

VOL. 22, NO. 177.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1924.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

BUILDING LIFE'S TEMPLE DISCUSSED BY DR. S. S. BAKER

Each Must Have Holiness and Righteousness, D. T. H. Students Told.

53 ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Peter Herman Horvath, Dabbler, vice president of the Dunbar Township High School, made the keynote address at the graduation exercises held at the Dunbar Township High School last evening.

"Building a temple, either visible or invisible, is the high school graduate's aim, and his temple is his life, an invisible temple," was the keynote of Dr. S. S. Baker's address to the graduating class at the Dunbar Township High School Thursday evening at the school auditorium. Dr. Baker, who is president of Washington & Jefferson College, made his first appearance at the Dunbar Township High School and his first speech in any of the Fayette county schools.

Further emphasizing her ability, the bookbinder of the Dunbar Township High School, Miss Virginia Rita McGovern, in her address, welcomed the audience, speaking on the "Place of Literary Activities in a Modern High School." Miss McGovern was the salutatorian.

Miss Mary Agnes Matuchak, third honor student, presented the needs of the Dunbar Township High School, in her address, "What a Modern High School Should Be."

Peter Herman Horvath, the vice president of the Dunbar Township High School, made the keynote address. He presented Woodrow Wilson as the idealist, a man of the hour and a martyr to the cause of the world.

Fifty-three students were graduated. Thirty-four were awarded diplomas, while 19 were commercial students. Of the 53 to graduate, 31 were girls, 22 boys.

Principal W. E. Tolbott presented the diplomas to the students, in behalf of the board of education. The high school orchestra played.

Dr. Baker praised the speakers who represented the class of 1924, proclaiming it to be an excellent one, and remarked that he meant what he said. Continuing Dr. Baker said:

"Come with us and let's build a temple. We may wonder what is involved in this. Considering some of the temples that come to our mind, we find the pyramids of Egypt, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the works of art in France, Russia and England—all these are temples—and we see the efforts of the people to express their emotions in something lasting. These temples expressed their hopes and ideals. All through history, we find people erecting memorials, as you can safely call the temples. Is America building a temple? Here is a great democracy in the building—either in the form of a visible or invisible temple. Our forefathers laid the foundation to our temple, and it is up to us to complete it."

"Life is the foundation for us," Dr. Baker said, "and we must build our temple on this foundation. We have an indelible right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These are the fundamentals upon which our superstructure is built. To these alienable rights, we must add holiness and righteousness. Without the latter two, we will find no comfort, a builder of a temple, was a failure. Why? Chiefly because he lacked the latter two—holiness and righteousness. The lack of these two elements is the danger that besets our own beloved land. We must erect a temple and this one must be an invisible temple."

Mr. Tolbott related to the audience the number of students who have graduated from the Dunbar Township High School. "When the class of 1924 assembled in the high school as a freshman class, there were 148 students. Now, we have 53 graduating. That means that 95 have come to the end of their high school career. Of this number, more than half of them have gone to work. Why? What can induce the students to remain in school? The answer is simple. The school lacks the advantages that the youth in school needs and wants. It is up to the public to take action and endeavor to keep the students in school. There's no reason whatever, to have a class under 100 graduate from this high school."

The manual training department, under the supervision of Bruce M. Shearer, placed various articles students had made on exhibition in the high school hall. The steps were filled with ferns, and the setting was in purple and gold, the colors of the class of 1924.

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Heard to Name Teachers. The Ohio state board will meet June 8 to elect teachers.

East Huntingdon High Seniors Are Given Diplomas

Special to The Courier. ALVERTON, June 6.—Commencement exercises for the East Huntingdon Township High School were held at the Scottdale Theatre last evening. The following program was carried out:

Music, high school orchestra; invocation, Rev. Judson Jeffreys; music, glee club, "The Ideal American." Maude Ramsey, music, high school orchestra; valedictory, "Open Doors," Mary Lesko, music, "Song of India," address, Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the schools of Pittsburgh; presentation of diplomas, Rev. Judson Jeffreys. The class of 1924, in an impressive manner, presented the needs of the East Huntingdon Township High School, in her address, "What a Modern High School Should Be."

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DON'T WAIT UNTIL CANVASSSED IN BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Mail Your Checks Direct, Is Request of Chairman Rosenbaum.

NOT HALF QUOTA RAISED

In their canvass for Connellsville's quota on the Fayette County Boy Scout Council the boys and it is impossible to come in personal touch with every person who has an interest in the boys and a pride in seeing the city make a success of every worthy effort.

Noting this fact Chairman Julian F. Rosenbaum today requested that citizens do not wait until visited by a member of a canvassing team, or if they have been overlooked in making up the list, that they mail checks to him, care Rosenbaum Brothers store, 121 North Pittsburg street. Such contributions will be gratefully received and, if sent in promptly, will aid materially in attaining the goal of the campaign.

It has already been pointed out that it is necessary for the campaign to be brought to a close as early a date as possible. The canvassing season will be on within a few weeks, preparations for which cannot be made until the results of the drive are known.

Over in Westmoreland the county council has already selected the site for the summer camp. This will be on Four Mile road, directly south of Idylwild. The camp has been named "Camp Mitchell," in honor of Dr. Alexander Mitchell, the regional scoutmaster who is in charge of the organization of county councils.

The camp will be operated in three periods, from July 7 to July 19; from July 19 to August 2, and from August 2 to August 16. The different troops of the county will be assigned to the different periods, according to date of applications.

Similar arrangements can be made in Fayette county provided the campaign to raise the two-year budget is completed without delay.

The local teams are continuing their work each day but are deferring making complete reports until later. So far as returns have been made they indicate that less than one-half the quota has been raised.

It has been erroneously stated that Mrs. J. J. Thompson is capturing the team of the Civic League. Instead, she has had in charge of the Women's Culture Club team. The Civic League team consists of Mr. J. Francis Kerr, Mrs. Thomas R. Francis, Mrs. A. E. Vannatta and Mrs. A. M. Lintner. They are working without a team captain and have been quite active and successful.

Chairman Rosenbaum today made the request that the team captains representing the Trades & Labor Council get in communication with him at their earliest convenience.

BOY SCOUT DRIVE WELL ADVERTISED AT FURNACE TOWN

Preliminary to opening the Boy Scout fund drive next week at Dunbar, an open air meeting was held there last night to bring the matter to the attention of the people. The session was on the platform of the Pennsylvania station.

The Dunbar Band furnished music for the occasion, playing several selections previous to the opening of the program.

An interesting feature was a first aid demonstration given by the members of Scout Troop No. 5 of Connellsville. The team was in charge of Clarence Yaw, included Edith Sliger, Billy Yard, Harry Hatfield and Charles Johnson.

Following this Rev. C. B. Chapman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, introduced Dr. Alexander Mitchell, state scoutmaster representative, in the county to personally direct the drive. He praised the advancement of scouting as demonstrated by the exhibition of the first aid team.

Dr. Mitchell explained the purpose of the county council which is being formed in Fayette county. We have the history of the Boy Scout movement and spoke in high terms of the first aid team developed in Troop No. 5, of Connellsville, of which Ralph D. Sliger is scoutmaster.

Selections by the band brought the program to a close. There was a big crowd present.

COMRADE SHAW NEARS 84

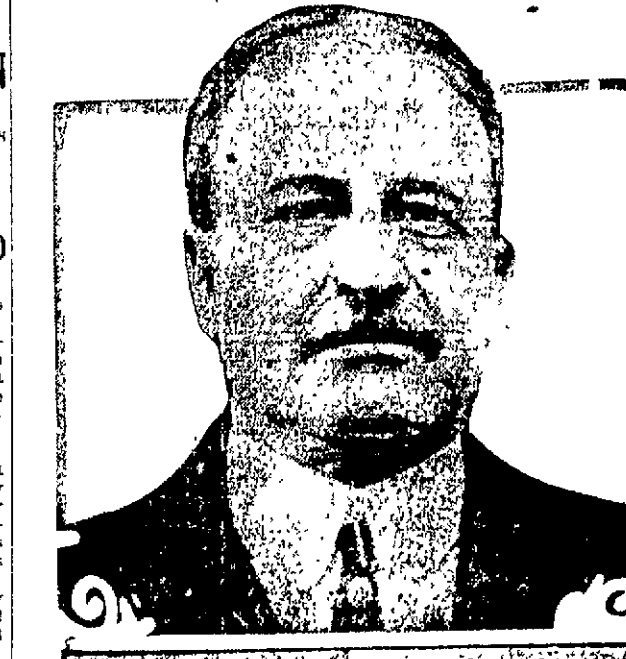
Anniversary of Civil War Veteran Will Be Celebrated June 8.

W. H. Shaw, a veteran of the Civil War and one of the most active members of William F. Kurtz Post, Grand Army of the Republic, will be 84 years old on June 8 and to celebrate the occasion a party will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Shaw, North Jefferson street.

Members of the post and other guests and Mr. Shaw's family will be in attendance.

Scout Troop to Meet. Troop No. 5, Boy Scouts, meets tonight at 7 o'clock.

MONDELL TO PRESIDE AT G. O. P. MEET.



Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, former floor leader in the House of Representatives and now chairman of the War Finance Corporation, has been selected to be permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, June 10-14.

Seniors Win More Laurels With Class Day Exercises

The class of 1924 of the Connellsville High School added another achievement to its long record last night in presenting the class day exercises. Unusually such an event, especially when participated in by so many students, becomes rather tiresome and drags to a weary end in order that every young man and woman may "get in" a word. Last night's presentation was a sharp exception to this rule and there was not a moment which was not thoroughly enjoyed.

The entire program was original, being devised by a committee of teachers and the students themselves. Miss Mary E. Powers and Mrs. Francis Nanna members of the High School faculty, were the chief actors in the play, and they were very ably assisted by Miss Dorothy Gault, Miss Julia Rue, David Corbin and Oran Hays, also of the teaching staff. The untiring work of this group, as they worked with nearly 50 graduates to prepare them for the event, is alone responsible for its success.

"1924 Review" was the title of the exercise. It showed the past, present and future. Beginning four years ago when the class entered Connellsville High as freshmen (just a little green) the plot proceeded through the sophomore, junior and up to the senior year.

The program was read by Donald Herwick. Those cast in the freshman role were Bernice Friend, Elizabeth Howard, Edith Dushaw, Tormay Brown, Reed Carson, Frank Kuhns, Phyllis Bryner, Mildred Shawway, Irene Strawn, Eleanor Holland, Charles Tracy and Henry Blair.

The period 1921-22, showing the sophomore class in a little "crazy" now was represented by Bernice Friend, Jennie Belle Hays, Winona Hall, Greta Johnson, Elizabeth Leslie, Louise Wilhelm, Mary Koser, Reed Kuhns, Louis Sapolsky and Edward Blitzer.

The (wisecracking) juniors, showing the period 1922-23, embraced Frank Kuhns, Harold Koser, Herbert Williams, Charles Blitzer, J. R. Lohr, Doris Humbert, Lila Mae Woodford, Evelyn Wilmer, Alice Small and Desha Carson. This scene was at the end of the year, when all were preparing to go to the junior prom.

The "dignified" senior group, showing a literary society in a meeting, was composed of Claudia Barthele, Vera Tomaska, Laura Belle Hamman, Kathleen Lancaster, Ella Jona Jones, Marion Pomeroy, "To me" Brown, Tillie Kinsbury, Mildred Seaman, Frank Krepps, Florence Helmreich, Catherine Stickle, Bryan Keller, Leon Gordon and Eugene Keifer.

"Our Pride" was the next scene. It showed the basketball team, led by Captain Ray Walsh, depicting the group which won the championship of Section 3, W. P. I. A. League. The curtain dropped as Captain Walsh was presented with the C. Ray Helzel Cup.

Continued on Page Two.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler tonight, Saturday, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record. 1924 1923. Maximum 84 92. Minimum 50 70. Mean 72 81.

The Yough River fell during the night from 2.30 feet to 2.15 feet.

Attending Auto School. William Zukour of East Fairview avenue has gone to Detroit where he will take a course of instruction at the Michigan State Automobile School.

Will Reduce Death Rate as Much as 50 Percent Present Toll. Boston, June 6.—An improved serum, which may reduce the death rate from pneumonia by 25 to 50 percent was described by Dr. Lloyd D. Fulton, assistant professor of preventative medicine at the Harvard medical school, in an address before the New England Health Institute recently.

Scoutmasters to Meet Next Monday. The Scoutmasters' Association will meet Monday night at the home of Assistant Scoutmaster Clarence Yaw. At this session plans for the field trip to be held on July 4 will be completed. It is considered important that every member be present.

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TOURISTS TO STATE WILL HAVE PRIVILEGE OF SEEING ROCKVIEW

Endeavoring to give the members of the auto tour to State College a trip of much interest and enjoyment, complete arrangements have been made for the rooming and boarding of all the members of the tour. The program includes the attendance at a large mass meeting held Wednesday evening, June 11, in the college auditorium, the inspection of the farm grounds, and campus tours on Thursday morning, and, by special arrangement with the superintendent of Rockview Penitentiary, the members of the tour will journey to Rockview where they will be escorted through the institution. This feature in itself will make the trip worth while since it is a state institution and everyone is anxious to know and see the activities of the inmates, farmers help to maintain the institution, farmers help to maintain the institution.

The tour leaves North Gallatin avenue, Uniontown, at 7 o'clock Wednesday June 11.

INDIAN CREEK WATER CASE HAS ASSUMED GREAT IMPORTANCE

HARRISBURG, June 6.—State sanitary authorities have decided the issue of stream free from drainage of mines, factories, milk plants and the like, but will withhold putting the matter into operation until the State Supreme Court gives a decision in the Indian Creek water cases.

Those cases were tried in Fayette county courts and involve such far reaching propositions that the pollution of the Loyalsock creek by a mine about to be opened will be allowed to rest for a time.

Owing to the Philadelphia water supply discussion these Fayette cases have assumed great importance and may affect the whole water policy of the commonwealth.

Army Experts Discover Cure For "Whoops"

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Members of the Army "gas house gang" today announced discovery of a cure for whooping-cough.

No longer must fond mothers wait for the ailment "to run its course"—a traditional "cure" of six weeks. Army ingenuity and chlorine gas will send Johnny and Mary back to school after four days.

The whooping-cough treatment is very much like the which President Coolidge took in Washington for his cold. The only difference is that it requires an hour's inhalation of gas for four consecutive days—and the ratio of air and gas is varied.

DUNBAR ELECTS TEACHERS MONDAY

Direction of teachers of Dunbar borough was deferred last evening until next Monday evening, for the reason that there was too much other business on hand.

The board spent most of the evening going over the books of the tax collector and in hearing agents of houses which furnish school supplies.

Dawson Commencement Will Be Held Tonight

Commencement exercises for the Dawson elementary school graduates will be held this evening at the Philip Cochran Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock, at which time 23 students will be graduated.

William J. Newmeyer, Post of the American Legion will present the Legion award to the graduates.

100 Granted Papers in Naturalization Court

One hundred new citizens were added to Fayette county's population today at naturalization court in Uniontown, presided over by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen.

Six Numbers by Mrs. Santmyer at KDKA Broadcast Tonight

In singing for radio broadcasting from KDKA tonight Mrs. George Santmyer will include the following six numbers in her repertoire: "Old, Old Love," by DeKoven; "Indian Love Song," by Chittman; "Calling Me Home to You," by Dorol; "Dreaming of Love and You," by Tulo; "I have a Garden," by Royce; and "Valley of Laughter," by Sanderson.

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GRAND JURY NEARS END OF RECORD CRIMINAL LIST

At Noon 351 Cases Had Been Reported to Court as Disposed of.

LIBERTY MAN SENTENCED. Harry Palmer Must Spend 18 Months to Three Years in Penitentiary; Six Months to Year for Kiefertown Man Accused of Cutting Another.

With its work not yet complete, the Fayette county grand jury had at noon today disposed of 351 cases and had examined more than 600 witnesses since it began work Monday morning. The jury is expected to make its final report Saturday morning.

Following its conviction Wednesday for felonious cutting, Benny Hale of Kiefertown was sentenced by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen to serve not less than six months or more than 12 in the Western Penitentiary. Hale had cut John Doyle of Scottdale during an altercation at Kiefertown.

Charged with statutory rape, Harry Palmer of Liberty, near Vanderburgh, was sentenced to serve an indeterminate period of not less than 18 months nor more than three years in the penitentiary. The girl assumed the blame for her stepfather's crime. The case arose out of an affair with his stepdaughter, Nevada Richter, whose mother he married when the girl was but three years of age. A child was born to Nevada on March 13, and later died, a proper report of which was never made to the authorities. The girl is not yet 16 years of age.

The grand jury yesterday ignored the bill of indictment against Constable H. Earl Jones of Dunbar township on a charge of robbery made in connection with an officers' raid on a crap game at the Dixie Park on Sunday afternoon, April 27, last.

A libel in divorce was filed in Uniontown by Florence May Hest against James H. Hest. They were married in Connellsville August 25, 1921, and began housekeeping at Poplar Grove. Hest continued to live there. Mrs. Hest is at South Connellsville. Desert on is charged.

PICNIC FOLLOWS CLOSING OF IRON BRIDGE SCHOOL. The Iron Bridge school closed on Tuesday after a very successful term, taught by Miss Mary Miller of Alverton. This was Miss Miller's second term at Iron Bridge. On Thursday a picnic dinner was served in the school building which was largely attended by visitors and friends.

Miss Miller had nine pupils present every day during the term. They were James, Clifford and Kenneth Crosby, Charles and Edward Sedra, Robert Quener, Jr., Edward Clark, Mildred Bauman and Mildred Gold. Each pupil was given a nice present.

Miss Miller has been elected as teacher at Pennsville for the coming year.

The following were guests at the picnic dinner: Miss Virginia Lissner, Scottdale; Frances and Viola Miller, Mary Riscoe, Twilla Christner, Warren Elcher and Homer Felgar, all of Alverton.

Local Firemen Attend Somerset Booster Meeting. Jesse A. Cypher, chairman of the board of control of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association, William E. DeBolt, fire chief, and William Boyer, all of this city, attended a meeting of Somerset firemen with the business people and Chamber of Commerce of that city, held yesterday at the Somerset Country Club.

The purpose of the meeting was to create enthusiasm in the coming year to be held there during August. There were approximately 350 persons at the session.

A warm welcome for the visitors was assured and mountain hospitality will feature the week's entertainment.

Teachers Named For Stewart Twp. Special to The Courier. OHIOVILLE, June 6.—The following is the list of teachers elected for Stewart township: Belle Grove, W. A. Grover; Roar Run, Gladys Tisue; Rock Springs, Lloyd Christ; Maple Summit, Margaret McFarland; Green River, Ira Gribert; Sugar Run, Anna Thayer; Sugar Loaf, Donald Hoyt; Middle Ridge, Mrs. Ben Harris; Kentock, Mrs. Ella Jackson; Three Meigs, Nina Tisue.

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IRVIN FRUTCHIE TO WED CHARTERED GIRL

Miss Mildred Grace Carahan of this city, went to Cumberland, Md., this afternoon where they expected to be married. They left on Baltimore & Ohio Train No. 10, Miss Carahan is a daughter of Mrs. Pearl Stiver of Charterville. She is a graduate of the Charterville High School and of the Charterville Normal School. She has been a teacher at Palmer during the past term. Mr. Frutchie is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frutchie of Lincoln avenue. He attended the Connelville High School and Pennsylvania State College. Following the ceremony they will go to Pittsburgh where Mr. Frutchie will be employed with the Studebaker Automobile Company.

U. P. Women Meet.
Mrs. R. T. Sullivan had charge of the program on "Child Welfare," presented at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church held yesterday afternoon at the church. Instructional talks on the subject were given by Mrs. W. D. Long, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. J. W. Shaver and Mrs. Francis J. Scott. Mrs. R. T. Sullivan was elected a delegate to the Westernland Presbytery to be held at Pileburg on June 13.

Dance at Armory.
The Senior Reception Committee will hold a dance tonight at the State Armory following the annual commencement exercises. The dance is of much interest socially and will be marked by dainty appointments.

Meeting at Marshall House.
Mrs. S. S. Marshall was hostess at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Protestant Church yesterday afternoon at her home in East Park. There was a large attendance. Mrs. S. S. Marshall had charge of the devotional exercises. A business session was held, followed by a social meeting. Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Mrs. Guy Shaw and Mrs. Hattie Morris served dainty refreshments.

Greenwood Women Meet.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. G. Gallagher in South Ninth street, Greenwood, and transacted business of a routine nature. The meeting was well attended.

Lodge Celebrates Anniversary.
Mrs. Virginia Hadden, a member of the grand executive board, was a guest at a most interesting meeting of the Loe Edda Lodge, Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of E. T. held yesterday afternoon in Pythian Hall. The tenth anniversary of the order was celebrated in connection with the meeting. A class of fifteen candidates was initiated, the degree being administered by Mrs. Hilda Conner and Mrs. Margaret Rodgers. Mrs. Hadden, who is making a tour of this section of which she is inspecting officer, complimented the local auxiliary on its splendid work. Following the meeting a well appointed luncheon was served. Mrs. Hadden and the new members were seated at one large table, which was decorated with sweet peas. Other members and guests were served at smaller tables. Mrs. G. H. Keys was general chairman of the lunch committee. Members of Sholo Lodge No. 103, were among the guests, and Mrs. Kate Stewart, a member, received a handsome centerpiece given away during the afternoon. Fifteen members will be initiated at the next meeting.

Evening at Cards.
Mrs. M. J. King was hostess at a delightful meeting of the O. and C. Club last night at her home in Johnson avenue. Five hundred was played and following the games the head prize was awarded Mrs. Margaret Mullin and the consolation, Mrs. A. E. Solson. Refreshments were served.

Talent Show.
Frank Thomas and Hannah Talen, both of Markleysburg, were licensed to wed in Uniontown.

Entertains for Son.
Mrs. G. R. Kunkle of Guard, Md., was hostess at a daintily arranged children's party yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lohr of Murphy avenue, in honor of the fifth anniversary of the birth of her little son, Charles Ray, Jr. The hours were from 2 to 5 o'clock. Seventeen little guests were

present and spent a very enjoyable afternoon at various games. Guessing contest prizes were won by Frances Murray and G. M. Woodward. A delicious luncheon was served, the appointments being in pink and white. The table was decorated with a birthday cake, bearing the age and name of the honored guest, and five pink candles. Favors for the boys were small wheelbarrows and for the girls, little chairs. Mrs. Kunkle's aides were her mother and Mrs. J. A. Mear. Out of town guests were Janet Louise Richard and Ruth Kestler, both of Scottsdale.

Christian Missionary Meeting.
Mrs. H. E. Mason was hostess at the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church yesterday afternoon at her home at Leisnering No. 1. The attendance was unusually large and the meeting was one of the best held for some time. Mrs. R. E. Porter, the president, presided and conducted the devotional exercises. Mrs. John Robinson gave a fine report of a rally held recently at Perryopolis and Miss Ella Hyatt interestingly told of a missionary convention which she attended at Delmar. A vocal duet was rendered by Mrs. Robert L. Werner and Mrs. F. R. Wainey. Plans for the golden jubilee celebration in the fall were discussed. At the close of the business meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

M. E. Women Meet.
A well attended meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. S. Swartzwalder in South Prospect street. Mrs. W. S. Robinson, president, had charge of the meeting and Mrs. John H. Davis conducted the lesson study on "Laud." An interesting tract on the subject was read by Mrs. B. W. Spill. Vocal solos by Mrs. George McCay of McKeesport, a guest of the society, were well received. Dainty refreshments were served.

Newingham-Baughman.
The marriage of Miss Mildred Newingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Newingham of Greensburg, and Reuben Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Baughman, also of Greensburg, will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the most Holy Sacrament Church, Greensburg.

Hostess at Luncheon.
Mrs. John J. Minger of Greensburg, was hostess at a luncheon of twelve covers this afternoon at the Greensburg Country Club.

Weaver-Barth.
The marriage of Miss Marie Weaver of Greensburg and Charles E. Barth, principal of the Southwest Greensburg schools, was solemnized Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the parsonage of the United Brethren Church, Greensburg. Rev. F. W. Davis, the pastor, officiated.

Fire Hundred Contest.
The Civic Club and the American Legion Club will meet in another fire hundred contest this evening at the Vanderhill Legion rooms.

Miss Hadden Hostess.
Miss Mabel Hadden was hostess at a very enjoyable meeting of the J. B. I. Club last night at her home, 514 Gibson avenue. Fancywork and music were the amusements, followed by dainty refreshments. Miss Edna Thomas was a guest. The next meeting will be held Thursday night, June 13, at the home of Miss Margaret Herbert, 1014 Sycamore street.

Emerson Club.
The Emerson Club was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Haisel, seven members of the club being present. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting place will be announced later.

Uniontown Man to Wed.
Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Stella E. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Henry of Greensburg, and Ralph E. Cornish of Uniontown. Mr. Cornish is a graduate of Penn State, class of 1922, and is a Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity man.

NEW LAUNDRY
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106 South Third St., West Side, Uniontown

JUNE 22 CHOSEN AS DATE FOR MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday afternoon, June 22 has been chosen as the date for the annual memorial service of the Woman's Donor Association. The service will be held in the Orpheum Theatre, beginning at 3 o'clock. The program will be announced later. Plans for the event were discussed at the regular meeting of the review held last Tuesday night. One new member was received and lunch was served at the close of the business meeting.

Children's Day at Iron Bridge.
Children's Day services will be held at the Iron Bridge school next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A fine program of songs, recitations, dialogues and speaking has been arranged.

Sonnet-Haines.
The marriage of Miss Gertrude Sonnet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sonnet of Uniontown, and Frederick Newton Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haines, also of Uniontown, will be an event of next Tuesday.

Children's Day Meeting.
All persons taking part in the Children's Day exercises of the First Presbyterian Church are asked to meet at the Sunday School rooms Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

Licensed at Cumberland.
William Joseph McConnell and Estelle Ruth Myers, both of Mount Pleasant, were licensed to wed at Cumberland.

McNitt-Howers.
Clarence G. McNitt and Claudette Pearl Howers, both of Mount Brad-

Seniors Win More Laurels With Class Day Exercises

Continued from Page One.
The program was a triumph for Manager Edward Clarke, Virginia Kelly and Margaret Solson as optimist and pessimist, then discussed the history of the class as it passed through its four years of school.

Bringing the class up to the present the program changed a little. A pretty musical number, "My Lady Chlo," was offered by a mixed quartet composed of Maudie Dowling, Edna Charlesworth, Victor Scott and Clyde Haiselstein. The blend of the voices was excellent.

A pantomime, "Lord Milla's Daughter," was next. It scored as the students enacted various roles while the story was read by Miss Kathryn Forsythe. It showed the daughter, played by Dorothy Berk, coping with her lover, enacted by Edward Clarke, across the story. Other participants were Joseph Frazier, Harry Taylor, William Welles, William Lunnun, William Martin, Eleanor Thomas, Robt. Thasie, Gladys Thasie, Lucille Murray, Ray Pyle and Joseph Megare.

The next scene brought "La Paloma" with her violin before the audience. Miss Marjolaine MacDonaid filled this role. As she played "At the End of a Rope" the scene was accompanied by Miss Edith Farquhar. "Coker Town," a scene in which parodies on the coke region were sung was next. Principals were Joseph Thompson and Blanche Dowling. Those making up the chorus were Helen Hyatt, Ruth Pyle, Margaret Coyne, Edna Charlesworth, Eleanor Thomas, Mary G. McDonald, Alice Francis, Cecelia Logan, Elmer Stinson, Irene Michaels, Margaret Kory, Florence Gross, Lillian Palsley, Russell Wynn, Theresa Porulla, Edna Prinkley, Elizabeth Reschenberg, Besie Rhodie, Helen Swallow, Catherine Swink, Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, Thelma Arts, Mary Bishop, Helen Blitzer, Irma Blitzer, Margaret Buttermore, Eloise Cable, Irene D'Auria, Florence Hobb, Hazel Springer and Thomas Kresner.

At this period the "Key of Knowledge" was presented to the Juniors, Edna Long, who last year received it for his class, made the presentation. It was received by Matthew Cokesky who promised the class of '25 would



No boiling for candy or icings

The creamiest candy and loaves are made from Swansdown Sugar without boiling in large quantities. Keeps on package. Look for the swan in the package. At your grocery.

100% pure cane sugar. Contains no cornstarch or other adulteration.

SWANSDOWN Powdered SUGAR

First Grandchild Born.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hices of Auberry street, Scottsdale. This is the first grandchild in the Hices family. Mrs. Hices before her marriage was Miss Virginia Anderson of Iron Bridge. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Croshy of Iron Bridge.

Hospital Cases.
Mrs. B. M. Showman of Snyderford was admitted to the Connelville State Hospital this morning for treatment and operation. Miss Ada Witz of this city underwent a slight operation today and Mrs. Sarah Brooks of Pittsburgh underwent a throat operation.

Food Sale.
Ladies' Aid Society of United Brethren Church will hold a food sale Saturday, June 7, in room formerly occupied by Dr. Hoffman. Advertisement—Space-It.

Classified Advertisements.
Bring results when placed in the columns of The Daily Courier.



Today we present another splendid list of nine new Victor Records—some of which you will undoubtedly want to add to your Record Library.

	No.	Size	Price
Cheer Up the Old Folks at Home	Peerless Quartet—19333	10	8.75
You Didn't Want Me, When I Wanted You	Lewis James—19291	10	.75
Robert Bruce (Part 1)	Arthur Pryor's Band—19320	10	.75
Spain (Tango Fox Trot)	Whiteman's Orchestra—19320	10	.75
Mr. Radio Man (Fox Trot)	Whiteman's Orchestra—19332	10	.75
Waitin' Around (Fox Trot)	Garber-Davis Orchestra—19332	10	.75
Jenious (Fox Trot)	International Novelty Orchestra—19334	10	.75
Shine (Fox Trot)	The Virginians—19334	10	.75
Bringin' Home the Bacon (Fox Trot)	The Virginians—45113	10	1.00
In mezo al mar (In Italian)	Dusolina Giannini—1007	10	1.50
Fa la nana bambin (In Italian)	Dusolina Giannini—1014	10	1.50
Scordame (Neapolitan)	Enrico Caruso—1008	10	1.50
Senza Niscluno (Neapolitan)	Enrico Caruso—1014	10	1.50
On the Banks of the Vahashi	Orrville Harrell—1008	10	1.50
Way Down in Old Indiana	Orrville Harrell—1008	10	1.50
Were I a Bird (Piano Solo)	Sergei Rachmaninoff—1008	10	1.50
Mazurka (In C Sharp Minor)	Sergei Rachmaninoff—1008	10	1.50

Come in! Experienced, obliging salespeople are at all times at your service—ready and willing to assist you in making your selections.

Here are Five Sound-Proof Rooms in which to make Your Record Selections

Complete Home **AARON'S** Furnishers Since 1891

For Your Convenience Our Store is Open Saturday Evenings 'Till 10 O'clock

Davis Shoe Company's Sale

Broken and Discontinued Lines of Women's **LOW SHOES** Specially Reduced to **\$3.85**

We have taken 600 pairs of women's and misses' low shoes that formerly sold for \$5.50 to \$10.00 and reduced them to \$3.85 for a rapid close-out. Not every size in every style, but the women who can be fitted will obtain exceptional bargains.

Styles: Hollywood Sandals, Kiki Sandals, Strap Effects, Oxfords, Cat-out Effects, Colonial Pumps, etc.
Materials: Gray Suedes, Tan Suedes, Black Patents, Black Satins, Brown Satins, White Buckskin, Black Kid, etc.

Women's SILK HOSE In all colors and shades, specially priced at 3 pairs **\$2.75**

DAVIS SHOE CO. 118 W. Crawford Ave., (Good Shoes and Hosiery) Salsoon Theatre Bldg.

Don't let constipation make you an invalid—relieve it with Kellogg's Bran

Few people realize how dangerous is constipation until this danger has been down their backs. Did you know that more than thirty serious diseases can be traced to constipation? Keep your health, or restore it, with Kellogg's Bran, soaked and krummed. It brings relief in mild and chronic cases of constipation. It is effective because it is ALL bran. That is why it is recommended so highly by doctors. They know that only ALL bran can bring 100 per cent results. Fast bran is, at best, only a halfway measure. If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran will bring permanent relief—even in the most chronic case. It is guaranteed to do so. If it fails, your grocer will return your money. Because it is ALL bran it sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. Like nature, it acts naturally. It makes the intestine function regularly. Eat it every day—two tablespoons—in chronic cases, with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Enjoy it in those wonderful recipes given on every package. The flavor of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krummed, is delicious. It is crisp, nut-like. Quite different from ordinary bran, which are so unpalatable. Kellogg's Bran is made in Battle Creek and served by the leading hotels and clubs everywhere. Sold by all.

SHADY GROVE PARK Presents **Dave Harmon's Wonderful Orchestra** Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7 Hours—Friday 9 to 1—Saturday, 8 to 12. Assessment—Gents \$1.75. Ladies, 75c. This will be the last appearance of this orchestra at the park this season.

DANCE At the Pennsville Park **Saturday, June 7th.** Kiferle's Orchestra. The swimming pool now open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Ask for Horlick's The Original Malted Milk. Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged. Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A Right Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's" at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations—Substitutes!

W. N. LECHE CO. Popular Priced Department Store. 123 West Crawford Ave., Connelville, Pa. One Price & Cash. We Give A.C. Green Trading Stamp.

Try Our Want Ads. PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

HUNDREDS AT SAFETY RALLY AT SCOTSDALE

Two Thousand Ice Cream
Cones Distributed to
Children.

SENIOR CLASS IS FETED

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, June 6.—The safety rally Thursday arranged by Chief of Police Frank Gannon drew a great crowd of young folks and their elders to Loucks Park. The fact that 2,000 ice cream cones were given out indicates that the younger folks were well represented, for the sweets were intended for them alone. Fifty gallons of cream made up the quantity that was "coned out."

The safety movie shown through the courtesy of the West Penn was instructive and was greatly enjoyed. Rev. J. E. Hutchinson gave an excellent talk to the children in which he told them that the law was their friend, and that there must be police officers to enforce that law, and that they must respect the law. Hastes also danced and J. Harvey Luker gave an exhibition of old time fiddling. The G. A. B. Band, under the direction of Frank Hardy was a center of interest.

Banquet for Seniors.
The annual banquet given by the seniors to the seniors with the faculty and the school board and their wives as guests, was held at the high school building last evening, under the direction of Miss Mary Myers, the domestic science teacher. The hall was beautifully decorated in purple and gold, the junior colors, and green and white, the senior colors.

Covers were laid for 135. S. B. Bullock was toastmaster. Responses were: "My Class," J. B. Campbell, Jr.; solo, Mary Hambray; reading, Blossom Pabel; "As Was, As Is, As Will Be," O. P. Ballantine; address, J. E. Kunkle. Greenblatt, music, Retha Tedrow.

The officers of the Junior class are: President, J. R. Campbell, Jr.; vice-president, Paul Horisch; secretary, Mary Hambray; treasurer, Nettie Hunsley. The general committee was made up of Charley Colborn, M. M. Pritchard and Lloyd Martin, table committee, in charge of Miss Ann Dick, Jane McWilliams, Mildred Durstine, Mildred Jones, Ruth Stoner and Retha Tedrow, decorating, Gene Mier, Mildred Hamble Mabel Maria, Richard Oberly, Mary Hambray. The faculty included Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waugaman, S. D. Bullock, Mrs. Waugaman, Mrs. A. R. Porter, Miss LeVish Sherrell, C. L. Wagoner, Miss McKay, F. D. White, Miss Maria Martin, Miss Ann Dick, Miss Carrie Mae Frye, Edward Byers, Ida Hickenell, Dorothy Ritchie, Marie Roth, C. B. Petty and Mr. Fuller.

Following the banquet at the school a dance was held in the large room, with the following committee in charge: Eugene Kether, Harold Van Horn and Kathryn Doorn.

At Baptist Church.
The Baptist Church will observe Children's Day with one service on Sunday and that will be given at 4 o'clock. There will be no evening service.

Everson Man Dies.
Herman Smith, 71 years old, died yesterday at South Everson. He is survived by his wife and G. W. Smith, a son. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and interment will be made in the St. John's Cemetery.

Home From Convention.
Quart W. Rist and Rev. F. A. Wright returned home yesterday from Philadelphia where they attended a convention.
For Sale.
Six room house, one-half acre lot, small tenement house, garden planted, for \$1,900.
Six room house in good condition, worth \$2,000, for \$1,600.
Seven room house, poultry house 10x25, garage, 2 1/2 acres choice land, \$4,500.
Seven room house, large lot, first car fare from Scottdale, \$5,200.
Eight room house, four acres land, \$3,400.
Seven room house, three acres land, \$5,100.
Eight room modern brick house, \$6,800.
Eight room modern frame house, \$6,300.
Seven room modern frame house, \$6,500. E. F. DeWitt—Advertiser.

Dawson

DAWSON, June 6.—The Presbyterian in parsonage on Galley street is being newly painted. The house owned by A. P. Turney on the same street is also being painted.

Daniel Sprout, who has been on the sick list the past few days, is much improved.

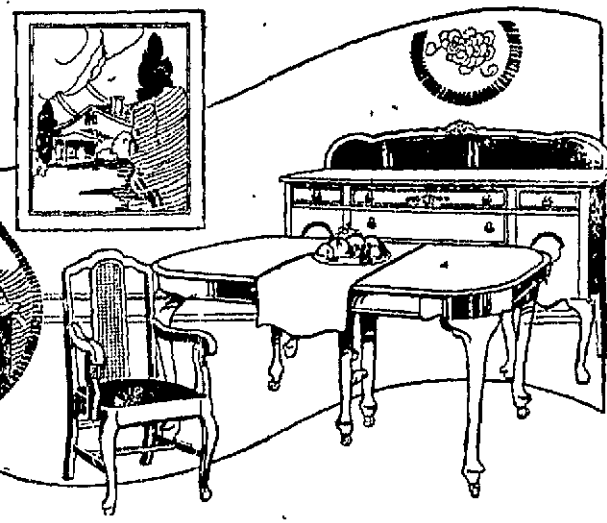
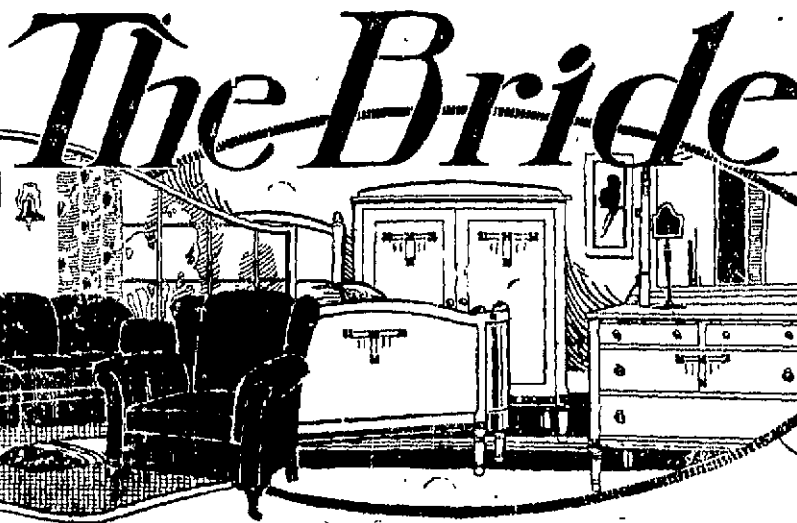
James S. Laughrey is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Nina Boggs at New Brighton.

The Spring Grove Independents opened their baseball season on Monday when they played the Brownstown Athletic Club of Scottdale on the latter's grounds, winning the game by a score of 3 to 2. A return game will be played on the Bulltown grounds on Friday, game to be started at 5 o'clock.

Earl Forsythe and son, Robert, of Dearth were in town Tuesday visiting the former's brother, Lloyd Forsythe of Railroad street.

Mrs. J. C. McGill was calling on friends in Connelldale Wednesday.

Mrs. P. J. Flannery of Connelldale visited at the home of her father, F. E. Newman.



The Bride

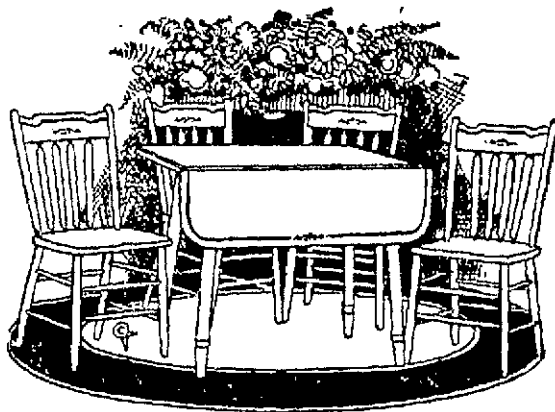
Aaron Quality Furniture for June Brides

—at Prices that Mean Genuine Savings!

In buying Furniture, price, of course, is important—but quality even more so! Price is merely the amount you pay—but quality determines beauty, comfort and length of service. Price, therefore, is relative. Nobody wants a cheap article because the price is cheap. But a real quality article—at a low price—that means genuine value.

Complete Home
AARON'S
Furnishers Since 1891

Quality comes first with us and we believe that this should interest every young couple about to furnish a Home. And to buy here is to be sure of the three essentials of true value—style, quality and prices that are always as low as our immense three-store buying-power can make them. You'll really enjoy selecting your Home Outfit at Aaron's!



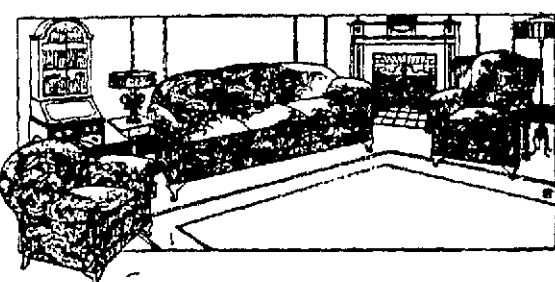
This Dainty Hand-Decorated Breakfast Suite—Now Priced..... \$39.50

Exactly as shown—this suite consists of a Table that measures 36x42 inches when open and four strongly made Chairs. All five pieces are attractively fashioned from select hardwood. Beautifully finished in a rich Chinese blue and daintily trimmed in orange enamel.



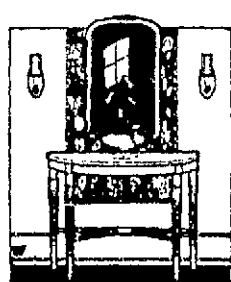
This Four-Piece Combination Wal- nut Bedroom Suite—Special at..... \$195

Fashioned after the dainty Louis XVI period design—here is a suite that any June Bride can well be proud of. Consists of a large-size Dresser that is fitted with a heavy plate mirror; triple-mirrored full-size Vanity; roomy Chiffonette and a full-size bow-and-Bed.



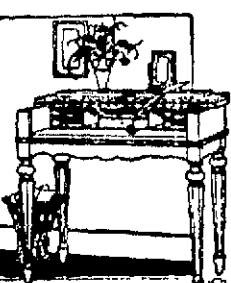
Luxuriously Comfortable Three- Piece Mohair Overstuffed Suite..... \$295

Consists of a massive Davenport, comfortable Fireside Chair and a large, roomy Arm Chair—just as pictured here. All three pieces are quality-built throughout and have loose, spring-filled cushion seats and spring backs upholstered in genuine mohair. A very special value!



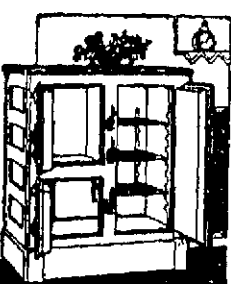
Attractive Console Tables and Mirrors \$29.50

For the reception room, hall or living room—this attractively fashioned mahogany Console Table and Mirror will add a decidedly decorative touch.



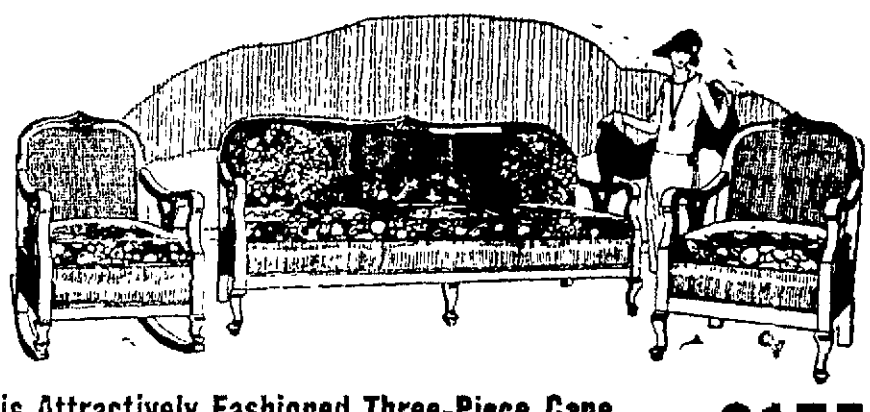
Dainty Spinet Desks \$29.50

Though very inexpensive—this Spinet Desk represents exceptional cabinet work in every detail of construction. Beautifully finished in mahogany.



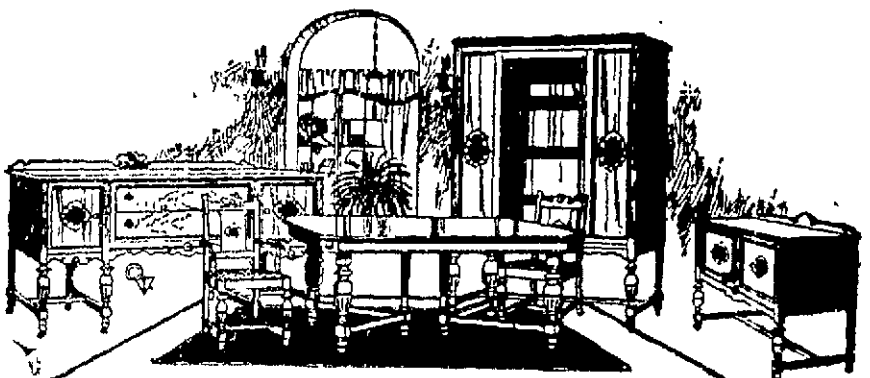
70 lb. Side-Icer Refrigerators \$29.75

Of the famous LEONARD CLEANABLE make—a Refrigerator that will provide real food protection at a small cost. Lined throughout in white enamel.



This Attractively Fashioned Three-Piece Cane Living Room Suite—an Exceptional Value at..... \$175

Here is just one of the many unusual values we are now offering to June Brides in Aaron quality Cane Living Room Furniture! Consists of Davenport, Focker and Arm Chair—three comfortably and attractively designed pieces. The frames are beautifully finished in a rich mahogany while the backs are a good grade of cane. All three pieces have loose, spring-filled cushion seats upholstered in a durable grade of figured velour. Two Pillows and a Bolster are also included.



This Distinctive Ten-Piece Combination Walnut Dining Room Suite—a June Bride Special at..... \$249

Here is a Dining Room suite that any June Bride can well be proud of having in her home! The Buffet measures 60 inches and has a lined drawer for silverware. The oblong Extensior Table measures 45x60 inches. The semi-enclosed China Closet and enclosed Serving Table are proportionately large. Host Chair and five side Chairs upholstered in genuine blue leather complete the suite. All ten pieces are attractively fashioned after the Renaissance period design. A value well worth taking advantage of!

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs \$29.50

In our Big Second Floor we are showing Rugs for every room—in such a large variety of patterns and designs that every taste can be suited.

And you'll find them all unusually low in price.



HOOSIER Makes Kitchen Work Easy!

Every June Bride will surely want a HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet!

Because HOOSIER saves miles of steps and hours of toil—makes preparing meals a pleasure instead of the usual burden.



Ohiopyle

OHIOPYLE, June 6.—Miss Louise Storey, who has been attending school in New York, arrived here Wednesday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storey at the Ohio Pyle House.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wagner of Cleveland, O., after a short visit here with Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Wallace, left Wednesday for a motor trip to New York City, Albany, N. Y., and return to Cleveland.
Randall Ruse was a business visitor to Pittsburgh Wednesday.
Miss Miller of Pittsburgh spent Wednesday here on business.

Monday here on business.
Mrs. Randall Ruse spent Wednesday visiting friends at Scottdale.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Shaw returned home Tuesday evening from a two weeks' visit at Claymont, Del., the guests of their son, Dr. O. W. Shaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson and two children who have spent the past two weeks here, returned Tuesday evening to their home at Smithton.
Mrs. Charles Linderman of Confluence is spending a short visit here.
Hunting Bargains?
If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

JUNE
The Month of Maidens and Brides
Is Here
And we hope dear girls who will shortly become brides will pardon us for reminding them that lasting happiness depends a great deal upon saving right-upon living within hubby's income and putting something regularly in a savings account with the old, reliable First National of Connelldale—a bank that makes a specialty of the accounts of women.
—Advertisement.—June 3rd—end.
Anything for Sale?
Use our Classified Advertisements.

Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, June 6.—Mrs. Robert Downey entertained on Tuesday afternoon when she gave a party in honor of her daughter, Margaret, who celebrated the ninth anniversary of her birth. Games and music were the amusement after which dainty refreshments were served. Many beautiful and useful gifts were brought by the 24 guests present.
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Philip and James Catholic Church was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. McKenna. Refreshments were

served at the close of the meeting.
Mrs. F. N. Shipley was hostess Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the Card Club at her home on M. yers avenue.
Rev. and Mrs. J. Luther Franz, Druggist L. R. Collins and Miss Pauline Grot returned Wednesday from Johnstown where they had been for several days attending the Sunday school convention of the Lutheran Church.
Misses Minnie and Olivia Ditz spent a few days visiting in Pittsburgh. Miss Ida Ditz who had been teaching in Pittsburgh returned with her sisters and will spend her vacation at the

Misses Anna Williams and Frances Pardo and Homer Benches of Johnstown have returned home after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Livingston.
Miss Maimie Platt, one of the Meyersdale grade teachers, has gone to Youngstown to spend her vacation with relatives.
Mrs. Raymond Derry and son, Joseph, are visiting for a few days with relatives at Sidbury.
TRY OUR
CLASSIFIED ADLETS.
It's A WORK

The Daily Courier
 PUBLISHED BY
 HENRY J. SKYDER,
 Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.
 JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
 President and General Manager.
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 MISS LYNNE B. KINCELL,
 Book Editor.
 MEMBER OF
 American Newspaper Publishers
 Association,
 Audit Bureau of Circulation,
 Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.
 Two cents per copy. 50c per month.
 \$5.00 per year by mail in ad-
 vance.
 Entered as second class matter at the
 postoffice at Conneltsville, Pa.
 FRIDAY, EVENING, JUNE 6, 1924.

Nationalism a Menace to Germany

By J. W. T. MASON.
 (Special to the United States.)
 NEW YORK, June 6.—German nationalists are trying to take advantage of the defeat of the Poincare military in France, to erect a new kind of militarism with wooden guns in Germany. The fortunate fact, however, that Germany is disarmed makes it certain that the French radical groups will be able to demonstrate their policy of regenerating Europe without fear of treachery across the Rhine.
 The Germans will never allow the Doves report to become workable. They have become too expert in opportunism since the signing of the Versailles treaty for that. But, they can make a pretense at acceptance, and then allow a slow accumulation of delays and interruptions to stop the machinery just as they have done in all matters of reparations since the ending of the war.
 There are plenty of skilled internationalists in Germany equipped for such work. The new French governing forces will have to add to their list of specialists, and they will take time for public opinion can be converted only gradually to accept disappointment. Poincare, himself, had to show by slow steps that reparations couldn't be collected by bayonets.
 To French nationalists want no such process of readjustment as this. They realize that though Germany can escape the full indemnity of the war by means of political craft, she cannot escape a very heavy indemnity unless France is made to fear the German power. The purpose of the nationalist plan is to frighten France, and thus escape the reparations bill. France, however, cannot be frightened. The downfall of the Poincare policies was due not to fear of Germany on the part of the French people, but to the fact that Poincare's tactic of forcing Germany down and making her pay was a contradiction and unworkable.
 The Ludendorff clique, however, which is reaching out to control an anti-Semitic sentiment in Germany, is trying to make it appear that the Ludendorff clique, the defeat of the Poincare military, the spirit of militarism in Germany, the fortunate fact, however, that Germany is disarmed makes it certain that the French radical groups will be able to demonstrate their policy of regenerating Europe without fear of treachery across the Rhine.
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Form a new habit
 every day.
 Start now, read the
 Classified daily.

The Community Market Place
 Where Buyers and Sellers Meet
 Let The Courier Classified Fill Your Wants

It pays to read
 what other
 people pay to have
 printed.

A CHALLENGE TO OUR SPORTING SPIRIT

The possibility that the Conneltsville Independents will be obliged to disband because of lack of support on the part of the fans, ought to be regarded as a less a challenge to the men of the city and vicinity who enjoy the great American sport than it is to all citizens who appreciate the value of a good baseball team as an amusement.
 Despite the fact that a club of semi-professional players has been assembled this season, and they have given a good account of themselves under rather discouraging circumstances, the patronage of the games has not been sufficient to meet the expenses. When funds are not available to pay salaries it cannot be expected that players will stay on the job merely for the love of the game. It has been shown, however, that many of the members of the club have been willing to do this in the hope that the fans would wake up to the fact that their support is needed in order to keep a club in existence.
 Unfortunately, not to be discredited by the "sporting blood" of the community, conditions have been allowed to grow worse instead of better. Instead of increasing attendance at games has been falling off until that situation is very near at hand when the effort to maintain a club will be abandoned if something heroic is not quickly done.
 A group of steadfast supporters of the game has determined to take a last resort measure with a view to saving the situation. They have worked out a plan which is so simple, so entirely practicable and which should appeal to every baseball lover, as well as to those who are interested in keeping the old town on the map.
 For the purpose of providing the club with a working capital of \$1000 it has been decided to sell a book of 10 tickets, good for an equal number of games, for \$5 per book, or at the rate of 50 cents for each ticket. The purchaser of a book will not be asked to make a donation of \$5 to the club, and in addition pay attention to such games as he may attend. He will be making an investment in baseball and at the same time become entitled to witness the games without further charge. In case the club does not play 10 games at home the holders of tickets will be entitled to a refund at the close of the season.
 This proposition is so fair, and it affords so good an opportunity to get behind the club and enable it to give us a summer of interesting ball games, that there ought to be no doubt about the success of the drive being made to keep the game alive in Conneltsville.
 SCOTTSDALE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL.
 The people of Scottsdale are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the borough. The several committees of the anniversary organization are going about their work with the object of which is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the borough. The several committees of the anniversary organization are going about their work with the object of which is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the borough. The several committees of the anniversary organization are going about their work with the object of which is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the borough.

Water Supply for Tourists

The intention of the State Health Department to examine all sources of water supply along the Lincoln Highway, between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, is in line with the principle of safety first.
 There is an almost constant demand for drinking water along the highway, by those traveling over it. Practically every garage is equipped for water, and the same is true of the refreshment stands located along the highway also come in for requests of a similar kind. The springs to be found along the thoroughfare also come in for use daily, and it is obviously important that these different sources of supply should come in for good health, as is true of community water supplies.
 When tourists become thirsty, they are not always solicitous about the question as to the purity of the water or the springs which they may find. It will be well worth while for the state, in behalf of good health, to make sure that these different drinking places contain a pure quality of water, or else are closed to the public.

Scientist Says Frozen Air Makes Blue Sky

The blue color of the atmosphere is caused by a stream of frozen, crystalline nitrogen in extremely high altitudes, according to theories recently put forward by Dr. L. Vegard of Paris. The aurora borealis and so-called light are attributed by him to the same cause.
 Doctor Vegard asserts there is some point in the upper atmosphere where the temperature must fall as low as 250 degrees below zero in the constituent of air must freeze, even as snow is formed in an ordinary winter atmosphere. The resulting nitrogen frost is likely to remain in a dispersed state. Doctor Vegard also assumes that it is electrically charged.
 Inasmuch as the atmosphere is shallower near the poles than at the equator, the air-frost would approach the earth more closely in polar latitudes. More light disturbances would therefore occur in such regions.
 The presence of nitrogen at such great altitudes as must be necessary to get temperatures as low as 250 degrees below zero is accounted for by Doctor Vegard by the repellent effect of the electrical charges which these particles are assumed by him to carry. Doctor Vegard suggests that this outer shell of nitrogen frost-cloud may act also as an envelope for the atmosphere and prevent it from diffusing into space.

Scientists Unable to Agree on Origin of Oil

The question of the origin of petroleum is very complex. In many cases we have reason to believe that the petroleum was not formed in the strata in which we find it. The bulk of the oil of a field may have been produced under fairly uniform conditions, but each minor occurrence may also have passed through its own history of production and development under special local conditions. As regards parent material or materials, we have only suppositions.
 The oils as distinct from petroleum—we commonly deal with are of organic origin, vegetable or animal. Petroleum may have the same origin, and of late the view has been gaining ground that the occurrences of petroleum and coal are interrelated. But the advocates of an animal origin of petroleum have by no means given up the possibility of an inorganic origin also continuing to find support, and the recent variety of petroleum suggests various parent materials and modes of production. At present there is no agreement, not even on essential points.—From Engineering.

To Get Rid of a Bore

One of the amusing and original characters in Paris is M. Sichel Guilty, who made his fame as actor and playwright, and who has increased it by the oddities of his temperament. His man and is naturally inclined to be impatient with bores. Recently there was one who plagued him with unnecessary calls. One day he burst in on Guilty, who greeted him warmly, though that morning the appearance of the man put him more "on edge" than ever.
 "Just in time," said Guilty. "I want you to see a new conjuring trick I have thought out," and he grabbed the unsuspecting visitor's hat and exclaimed, "Watch!"
 Then Guilty poured a jugful of water into the hat. The owner of it got up in alarm.
 "There now," exclaimed Guilty triumphantly, "you've made me forget my trick!"
 The "trick," however, is reported to have worked admirably. The same visitor has not troubled M. Guilty since.—From Sketch.

'Tis Often a Battle

George Let's play married? Little Mary—No, I don't because mamma said we should not nice and not quarrel when we played.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

PROFESSIONAL
 PRESERVE AND PROTECT YOUR
 vision. You have only two eyes. If they should fail you—what then? Dr. J. W. Skye, 111 South Pittsburgh street, Conneltsville. 2341-11-100

JAMES TAXI SERVICE, DAY AND
 night. Immediate—careful—courteous.
 Both Phones No. 2, 117 South Pittsburgh street, Conneltsville. 2341-11-100

TAXI AND TRANSFER.
 OPPMAN'S TAXI AND TRANSFER.
 Local and long distance moving. We
 specialize in moving household goods
 and furniture. Oppman's Taxicab Co.
 2341-11-100

WANTED.
 WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM.
 paper furnished. Conneltsville. 2341-11-100

WANTED—CLEAN WHITE RAGS.
 Courier Co. 2341-11-100

WANTED—NIGHT COOK, BUSY
 Day Restaurant, Scottsdale, 2341-11-100

WANTED—YOUR WATCHES,
 clocks and photographs for repairing.
 J. W. Skye, 111 South Pittsburgh street,
 West Side. 2341-11-100

WANTED—LADIES IN THIS
 locality to embody firms for us at
 home during their leisure moments.
 Write once, "Fashion Bookbinding,"
 747 Lima, Ohio. 2341-11-100

WANTED—TWO OR THREE
 to-date rooms furnished for light
 housekeeping. South Side preferred.
 Must have best references. Write "L.
 R." care Courier. 2341-11-100

WANTED—UNDER GRADUATE
 nurses while nursing. Phone Tri-
 State 302-X. 2341-11-100

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING OR
 work by the day. Write Box 50, care
 Courier. 2341-11-100

WANTED—BAKERS FOR FRIDAY.
 Apply Cottage Bakery. 2341-11-100

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY
 housekeeper and light housekeeping.
 References furnished. Address "Book-
 keeper," care Courier. 2341-11-100

WANTED—TWO LABORERS.
 Conneltsville Service Company. 2341-11-100

WANTED—MAN, ENERGETIC
 and reliable, for factory representa-
 tive to handle our business in Con-
 neltsville district; unusual opportunity,
 with fortune for right man; experi-
 ence or capital unnecessary; write
 J. H. Skye, 111 South Pittsburgh street,
 Conneltsville. 2341-11-100

WANTED—WORK IN STORE OR
 office by High School girl, small
 wages. Write "Box 50," care Courier.
 2341-11-100

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 Apply Cottage Bakery. 2341-11-100

RENTALS.

FOR RENT—ONE 12 ROOM HOUSE
 and garage, located on West Apple
 street. Inquire 123 West Apple street.
 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED
 rooms and bath. 219 S. Eighth
 street. West Side. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM.
 208 North Pittsburgh street. Apartment
 6. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED
 light housekeeping rooms. Bath.
 porch, private entrance. 307 East
 Crawford avenue. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—TWO MODERN FIVE
 room and bath. 219 S. Eighth
 street. West Side. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED
 rooms and kitchenette with use of
 bath. See Snyder, Conneltsville Ser-
 vice Company. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
 rooms or part of a house. Call
 Tri-State 422-X. 243 East Fairview.
 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
 rooms. 240 North Arch street.
 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM.
 Call Bell 204. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS
 for gentleman. 208 South
 Prospect street. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM.
 110 West Fayette street. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—TWO LIGHT HOUSE-
 keeping rooms, private entrance. Oppo-
 site P. H. & Son. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE
 at Poplar Grove. Bell 1305-X. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM.
 110 West Fayette street. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—TWO LIGHT HOUSE-
 keeping rooms, private entrance. Oppo-
 site P. H. & Son. 2341-11-100

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM.
 110 West Fayette street. 2341-11-100

FOR RENT—TWO LIGHT HOUSE-

VANDERBILT FOLKS TAKE TO "GOLF" AND LAWN TENNIS

East Liberty Church Classes
Name Committee to Formu-
late Plans.

OTHER NEWS OF THE DAY

Special to The Courier.

VANDERBILT, June 6.—Lawn tennis and horseshoes will be introduced into the Bible classes of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, as a result of action taken last evening at a joint meeting of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Bible classes. A committee was appointed to go into the matter and report within a week as to how to finance the tennis and "golf" matches, where a suitable location for the tennis and horseshoe games could be found, and everything pertaining to the proposed recreation. The committee is composed of Lewis Marcell, C. C. Collins, E. T. Budd and H. E. Kooser.

A committee to look after the erection of tennis courts and a field for "horseshoe golf" was appointed, and is composed of Wayne St. Stekler, Warren Stoner and Howard Dunn. The meeting last evening was the largest Bible class meeting in the history of the Presbyterian Church. Seventy-six members of the classes were in attendance and an excellent program was carried out.

George Cooper of Mount Pleasant gave a very interesting talk on "Lawn Tennis as a Recreation" and Harry E. Kooser spoke on the "Rapid Development of Sunday Schools."

Miss Nellie Snyder and Everett Budd sang a duet, Miss Irene Harper gave a recitation, Miss Nellie Gray sang a solo, H. C. Cochran of Connelville played a violin solo, and the Sunday School Orchestra played numerous selections.

Refreshments, with strawberry short cake and other trimmings were served by the Ladies' Bible Class. The refreshments were furnished by the Young Men's Bible Class.

The next meeting will be held at H. D. Barnhart's home at Summit.

Moose to Play Ball.

The populace is looking forward to the annual baseball game between the Married Nine and the Single Nine of the Lodge No. 32 of the Royal Order of Moose. The game will be staged sometime this month at the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. grounds. Last year, the Married Men ran roughshod over the single men, by a score of 48-17. Culbert and Reed formed the batteries for the married men and expect to twist the opening game. Ralph Winterhalter and Ralph Cavalcante are managing the Married Men and Single Men's teams, respectively.

Car Hits Another.

While rounding the sharp curve at East Liberty at a very lively rate of speed, a coupe owned by William Edwards, that was parked near the curve, Tuesday evening. The front of the car owned by Edwards was smashed, while the other came through with a smashed fender. No one was in the Edwards car at the time of the accident. The coupe driver escaped injury.

Local Students Graduate.

The local persons who were graduated at the commencement exercises of the Dunbar Township High School last evening were: Peter Horvath, Horvath, Valentinian; Nicholas Cavalcante, Edna Clouck, Louis Madden, Jesse Arnold, Fred Dages, Anna Ringer, Raymond McLaughlin and Olive Nell Dunn.

Personal Notes.

Modley Johnson and Joseph Ambrose were calling on friends at Brownsville, Wednesday evening.

Peter Abate and Clarence Durbin were transacting business in Uniontown last evening.

Nicholas Cavalcante was calling on friends in Connelville last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lorraine and children of Star Junction were visiting friends and relatives here last evening.

Ralph Cavalcante, Reinold Winterhalter and John May were transacting business in Connelville yesterday.

Louis Stouffer was calling on friends in Uniontown Wednesday evening.

A. Bert Fuller of Scottsboro spent Wednesday evening with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Fuller.

Martin Kotek and Andrew Sepkovic were calling on friends in Connelville last evening.

Liquid Fire

A liquid fire to the bedbugs, roaches, fleas and deer in what the new chemical discovery really is, although there is no danger to be done by using it to your aprons, furniture or clothing. This new chemical is known as Pecky Devil Quinine P. D. Q. Costs 10c but these few cents will have the power of ridding your house of bedbugs, roaches, fleas and deer if you purchase P. D. Q. It is used and recommended by the leading hospitals and railroad companies as the safest and quickest way of ridding the pecky bedbugs, etc.

P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form. Sold by A. A. Clarke and C. Roy Hessel.—Advertisement.

The Holes in the Cheese.

Robinson—How about Blake? He was shot full of holes.
Robinson—Well, I don't blame her for doing that. He always was a big cheese.

Vitamins She Had None.

Miss Kim—Your auntie is an awfully slender woman, isn't she?
Mr. Buff—Yes, somewhat bony. She's our family skeleton.

Hard on Father.

Jr.—Pop, what is an ancestor?
Sr.—Well, I'm one.
Jr.—Yes, I know, but why do people brag about them?

Mother Tells Very Remarkable Story

Son Underweight and Delicate For
Seventeen Years Is Now Strong
and Well.

Sulac Given Credit For Restoring
Health.

Remarkable New Remedy Continues
Its Early Record of Sensational
Successes.

Every mother who has seen her children suffer with indigestion, constipation and the other forms of stomach trouble that have compelled her to deny them the candy and sweets that other children thrive on will be interested in the following statement made by Mrs. Boyd Shick, of New Bethlehem:

"Ever since my boy was a baby he has been delicate and underweight. He has suffered constantly with his stomach, and constipation. Always look cold easily and nothing we ever did for him would make him gain weight and strength.

"Every time he would eat candy or sweets like the other 'kids' he would have a terrible spell. We have bought all kinds of medicines for him but they did not help. So far he has taken four bottles of Sulac and it has worked wonders with him. Indigestion and constipation are all gone, he eats anything he wants and is gaining weight right along. I can truthfully state that Sulac has done the work for him. I have recommended it to friends of mine and I am glad to tell anyone that Sulac is the best remedy I know of for stomach trouble and Constipation.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Boyd Shick,
New Bethlehem, Pa."

Sulac is a verified product of the Southern Laboratories of Atlanta, Georgia, and was brought to Connelville only after our enterprising druggists had convinced themselves of its wonderful success in other territories. It is highly recommended for constipation, heart burn, indigestion, gastritis, loss of appetite, stomach catarrh and other forms of stomach trouble.

You can try Sulac with absolutely no risk. Go to your druggist and buy six bottles. If after taking them you are not perfectly satisfied, ask for your money back. The manufacturers authorize your druggist to make this offer. Sulac is sold in Connelville, Pa., by A. A. Clarke, Connelville Drug Co., and other high class druggists almost everywhere. If you happen to live in a town where it cannot be had, write direct to the Southern Laboratories, 59 Augusta street, Atlanta, Ga., and it will be sent you postpaid at the regular price of \$1.00 per bottle.

Sulac is sold in Connelville by A. A. Clarke, Connelville Drug Co., and other high class druggists.—Advertisement.

Aviators Will Hunt Couple in Wilds.



Aviators are searching through the desolate Mountain Lake region of New Jersey for Helen Cole, California aviator, and Charles Carter, a friend. They left a house party several days ago, clad in evening dress, to find and make shelter for themselves and get enough food to sustain life, as did the hero and heroine of a recent novel by Arthur Stringer. Fear was felt for their safety.

Free! A Good Yard Stick

Given to each adult who will step into this store and ask for one, Saturday, June 7th.

Palmer-Skomp Paint
& Glass Co.
124 S. Pittsburg Street.

25c
Woodbury's
Cuticura Soap
17c

60c Pond's
Vanishing
Cream
38c

NELSON'S
106 W. Crawford Ave.

35c
Listerine
22c

50c
Watkins
Shampoo
34c

Economy News for Thrifty People—Summer Needs May Be Filled Here Economically



Continuing Tomorrow—the Wonder Dress Sale of the
Season—Your last chance to purchase your entire
SUMMER WARDROBE at Less than Usual.

Summer Dresses

MATERIALS

Imported Gingham, Dotted
Swisses, Linens, Normandy
Voiles, Silk Tricosham, Silk
Milosham, Silk Tricoplaids,
Ripshoon, Silk Printed
Crepes, Silk Same-Rip, Silk
Crepes de Chine.

STYLES

Authentic trimmings of pret-
ty laces, smart ribbon effects,
hemstitched in pretty designs.
New colors include Poudre
Blue, Brick Dust, Coral, Rose,
Orchid, Corn, Green, Brown,
Navy, Black, Black-White and
Grey.

Such styles—such lovely fabrics—dresses actually worth far more than our sensational low price. Quality materials of colorful ginghams, dotted swisses parexcellence—exquisite normandy voiles, pre-shrunk linen—new silk woven fabrics of tricosham, milosham, tricoplaids, ripshoon, same rip, amazing colored effects in printed crepes, all silk crepe de chine, trimmed in clever laces, smart novel ribbon effects, hemstitching, etc., in the newest of colorings.

Truly the dress sale sensation of the year—and we venture to say of years to come. Every woman and miss, size 16 to 54, will profit.

Our Entire Stock of Women's
Spring Coats, Women's Suits,
Children's Coats

1/2 off
Market Price



Looks Better—Wears Longer
Humming Bird, Pure Thread
SILK HOSE \$1.59

Highest grade silks, dyes and workmanship have been employed, together with such special features as extra length, very elastic, extra long garter welt, double sole and reinforcement of pure silk. Specially constructed wear-resistant heels and toes, and snug fitting ankles, feet, etc.

Saturday Special
Women's
Silk Scarfs \$1.49

New weaves, fancy colored stripe effects in the season's most wanted colors and color combinations. Slightly imperfect.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
40 In. Voile, Yd.
49c

40 inch dotted patterns and embroidered voiles, a wide variety of pretty colors to select your new dress from.

Saturday Special
WOMEN'S SWEATERS \$2.98

A new shipment of new sweaters underpriced, with sleeves and sleeveless models—new colors and color effects, weaves and models at a savings price.
(Second Floor)

SATURDAY SPECIAL
12-Button and Gauntlet
SILK GLOVES \$1.49

Pure thread silk with double silk tips, fancy embroidered cuffs and 12 button length styles—first quality only—colors include pinks, French grey, moda, light beige and light grey—all sizes

Saturday Special
Children's
PANTELETTE DRESSES \$1.24

Smart little dresses of plain multi-proof gingham with pantelettes to match, trimmed with white theme collars, sleeves and cuffs, with applique pockets. Colors most wanted are to be found. Sizes 2 to 6.
(Street Floor)

Saturday Special
Men's Shirts
\$1.98

Corded and silk striped madras shirts, collar band style, soft French cuffs, included are powder blue shirts with laundered collar to match.

Saturday Special
Women's Lisle
Union Suits 68c

High grade fine lisle knit union suits, in bodice and tailored tops, shell, jaro and tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44

Ladies' and Misses'
New Model Bathing Suits

\$2.98 to \$6.95

A new shipment of the latest in suits, pretty colors, and combination colors. All sizes

Bathing Caps 24c-\$1.24
Bathing Shoes 98c

New U'Muslins 98c

Pretty gowns, chemise, vest, step-ins, skirts, of extra quality muslins, crepe and dimity, plain and patterned—smartly trimmed in lace and embroidery.
(Second Floor)

Notice! Our Shoe Sale Still Going Strong! Your Last Chance to Save on Footwear Buying Is Tomorrow.

Look at These
Specials **Buy Now!**

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Women's and Girls' \$3.00 and
\$4.00 Street and Dress

Slippers \$1.97

Straps of Patent and Kid, military and flat rubber heels. All sizes.
Comfort Oxfords and Straps; Black and Brown Kid Oxfords.
White Canvas and Buck Oxfords and Straps. All heel heights.

Women's and Girls' \$3.25
Dress Sandals \$2.48
Patent and red and green leathers. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7.

Misses' and Child's \$1.75
White Slippers \$1.19
Lace and strap styles. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2.

Boys' \$3.50
Dress Oxfords and Shoes \$2.85
Black and brown leathers. All toe styles.

Ladies' and Girls' \$6 and \$7
Dress Slippers \$4.85

Newest styles. Newest leathers, including suedes, patents, and new tan calf and red and green. All heels, all sizes. All widths.

Just 190 Pairs Left.
Women's and Girls' \$4.00 & \$5.00
Dress Slippers \$2.89

In patent and suede leathers, etc. Plain and fancy novelty styles. Military and flat rubber heels. All sizes.

MEN! Just What You Want for Warm Weather
Ventilated Oxfords \$2.98

Brown only. Over the all-weather type. Small rubber heels, all sizes 6 to 11.

Just received some more of those wonderful bargains—
Dress Slippers \$1.98

For misses and children at only
Patent leathers, one, two or novelty strap styles. All sizes, \$3 1/2 to 11.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Isabel Evans and son, Charles, left Wednesday for New York from which they will sail on Saturday for France. They will return in August.

The best place to see after all—Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement. Robert Herwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Herwick, will arrive home tomorrow from State College for the summer vacation.

Buy genuine Edison Masda lamps. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kunkle and son, Charles R. Jr., of Guard, Md., and Miss Eleanor Lohr of Uniontown, are guests at the home of Mrs. Kunkle's parents and Miss Lohr's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lohr of Murray, Pa. They came to attend the commencement exercises. J. R. Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lohr, being a member of the graduating class.

Frankly, you ought to see our beautiful spring stuff, no matter where you buy your clothes. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Advertisement.—(10)

Mrs. Mary Kelley was the guest of Mrs. Gomer Lewis of Uniontown Wednesday night.

For Sale—Desirable lot in East Park Addition, Corner Franklin Avenue and Penn street, 40x140 feet. Good location. \$400 cash to quick buyer. Inquire John Kestner, 125 West Apple street.—Advertisement.—(10)

Mrs. J. B. Sims and Mrs. Daniel Stachler of North Pittsburg street spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

For the best and for the cheapest quality, see F. T. Evans Estate.—Advertisement.—(10)

Miss Alice Mooreman, student at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, will arrive home Saturday night for the summer vacation.

All ladies of Connelville and vicinity should be interested in the Vance Ironing Machine. Demonstration at A. P. Froude's Appliance Store this week. Ladies are requested to bring their most difficult pieces and have them ironed free of charge.—Advertisement.—(10)

Miss Pauline Miller has returned to her home at Scottsdale after a visit with friends in Uniontown. Miss Miller was among the guests at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Frank L. Bader of Uniontown, formerly Miss Dorothy Gaudier of Scottsdale.

A public demonstration of the new automatic Vance Ironer is being held at A. P. Froude's Appliance Store this week. Ladies don't miss this. A \$10.00 allowance prize will be given the lady bringing the most difficult piece to be ironed.—Advertisement.—(10)

County Superintendent of Schools John S. Carroll, and Miss Helen Carroll, an assistant superintendent, were among those from this section who attended the commencement exercises this week at the Southwestern State Normal School, California, Pa.

We carry a complete line of necessities which are guaranteed by the Cutlery Company at Kestner's Book Store, 125 West Apple street.—Advertisement.—(10)

Miss Ellen McIntyre of Uniontown and well known in Connelville, has been discharged from the Uniontown Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

R. V. Rondine, the barber & bobber.—Advertisement. Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Halls and children, Austin and Margaret, of Uniontown and Thomas Harris, father of Mrs. Halls, of Brownsville, are home from Chambersburg, where they attended the commencement exercises at Penn. Hall, Miss Gertrude, being a member of the class.

Miss Edith completed the course in modern language and also studied piano. Mrs. W. G. Wilson and son, Thomas, of Uniontown, also attended the exercises.

The I. H. N. Class of the M. E. Church will hold a food sale in Anderson-Loucks Hardware Store Saturday, June 7th. Fresh home made bread, pies and cakes.—Advertisement.—(10)

Mrs. Paul Wedderburn of North Pittsburg street will return home tonight from Girard, Ohio, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Patrick Courtney.

Have you seen the new pumps, Grey, Alredale, Remquet, Tan Back, Suede Down's Shoe Store are showing.—Advertisement.—(10)

Mrs. Frank Seary of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Seary of Race street.

Just arrived new semi colonial for women. Tangierine shade at Down's Shoe Store.—Advertisement.—(10)

Homor Edmunds, son of Dr. and

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Patterns With Nails. One Mother Says: A thick, square board, some bath nails and a small tack hammer will keep a restless boy busy. If you will draw geometrical designs on the board and induce him to follow the pattern with the nails.

(Copyright by Associated Editors.)

Mrs. G. H. Edmunds, is home from State College.

Mrs. W. E. Gabriel of Clarkburg, W. Va., and sister-in-law, Mrs. John H. Washington, D. C., were here this morning on their return to Clarkburg after a visit at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jarrett of Scottsdale. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Milson, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Gabriel, of Irwin.

U. L. Durr and family of Waynesboro are guests of Mrs. Rebecca Durr of this city.

John J. Linnoy of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Linnoy, of Lonsdale, Pa., left this morning for a visit in Girard, Ohio.

Mrs. Stella Curdick of Havana, Cuba, arrived here last evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Philip McElroy of Lonsdale, Pa.

Miss Mary Porter of Trump Avenue, Uniontown, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Porter, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital. While in the city she will be the guest of Miss Mildred Stearns.

Miss Kathleen Grossman, a teacher in the Connelville schools, left this morning for her home at Slippery Rock, where she will spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCready of San Diego, Cal., are spending several days in Connelville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wright of Wilk road.

Miss Winifred Bradley of Clairton, Pa., is visiting at the home of Miss Blanche Dowling over the week-end.

Mrs. George McElroy of McKeesport, is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Swartzwelder in South Prospect street.

J. C. Boehm, and son and daughter, Russell and Lucille, went to Hershey this morning, where they will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Rita Longwell of Philadelphia is the guest of Miss Helen McCormick of Vito street.

Mrs. J. C. McKibben.

Mrs. H. B. Pigman of East Crawford Avenue received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Ellen McKibben, wife of J. C. McKibben, Thursday night at 11 o'clock at her home in Pittsburgh. She had been ill two weeks. Mrs. McKibben was born in Pittsburgh and spent all her life there. She had frequently visited at the Pigman home and had a number of friends there. Besides her husband and four children she is survived by five sisters and four brothers. A sister, Mrs. Alice Jones of Pittsburgh, died seven months ago.

Mrs. CAROLINE COBERT.

Mrs. Caroline Cobert, 96 years old, died Wednesday at the home of her son, Robert Cobert, at East Rice Landing. She was the widow of Richard Cobert.

Mrs. MARY E. ROSE.

Miss Mary E. Rose, 73 years and 11 months old, died Thursday morning at her home in Haydentown. She is survived by two sons, David and T. L. Rose, both of Haydentown; one sister, Miss Sarah Brownfield of Pittsburgh and one brother, Charles Brownfield of Van Meter.

The funeral service will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in the Southfield Baptist Cemetery.

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There's Hope

DON'T SUFFER!

There's a Myron oil For Every Ill.

Sold by all Druggists.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(Q. 1924 Western Newspaper Union)

There is pleasure in the pathless woods. There is rapture on the lonely shore. There is society where none intrudes. By the deep sea, and music in its roar. I love not man the less, but nature more. From these our interviews, in which I steal From all I may be or have been before, To mingle with the universe and feel What I can never express, yet cannot all conceal. —Byron.

HOMEMADE SWEETS

There is no season of the year when candy is not welcomed by the children of the family, and few of the other members will refuse a wholesome piece of nicely made candy.

The foundation for the soft French candies, called "fondant," is made by boiling together two cupsful of sugar, one-half cupful of water with a pinch of cream of tartar or a tablespoonful of corn syrup to insure it against graininess, until a soft ball of a drop of the syrup is made, when tried in cold water. Set away to cool, then stir until creamy. Pack in a buttered bowl, cover with waxed paper and allow to ripen for a few days.

A small portion of the fondant may be put into a small saucepan, melted or softened over hot water and colored; this may be used for dipping nuts, dates or small balls of rice, nuts and dates chopped and well mixed. There is no end to the variety, flavor or combination one may use.

Utterances—Stir together to make a firm ball the following ingredients: Two cupsful of marshmallows, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Do not stir until the last few minutes of cooking. Pour on a buttered platter and, when cool enough to pull, pull until cream-colored. Shape on a floured board, having a strip wide enough to unfold a roll of fondant one inch in diameter. Place the fondant on the board, bring the edges together and press firmly over the fondant. With both hands pull the candy into a long strip. Cut into small pieces; each piece will consist of a center of fondant with a circle of the buttered mixture on the outside. Be certain that the candy is not cooked too long or it will be brittle.

Reiter in One Minute

CORNS

Now—get relief in one minute from corns, calluses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. This, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

DR Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Hunting Bargains! If so, read our advertising columns

POLITE TAXI SERVICE

JAMES' TAXI

Both Phones No. 2

Our drivers are Obliging, Courteous and Attentive.

Unescorted ladies are safe in our cabs—and our service is as excellent as the demeanor of our chauffeurs.

Call both Phones No. 2 for genuine taxicab service.

James' Taxi

Both Phones No. 2

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Rosenbaum Bros.

CONNELLSVILLE'S BEST STORE

Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30. Both Phones 1200. Saturday—8:30 to 9 P. M.

Children's Dresses

Of sheer white summery fabrics—Specially priced.

\$1.95

An excellent selection of styles in girls' white Summer Dresses of good quality organdies, lawns and voiles for dress and party wear. Made in straightline or belted effects, trimmed with valances or self tucks, dainty collars or square or "V" necks, short sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Presenting Exceptional Values in Wirthmor Jiffion Wash Frocks

All sheer, beautiful summery materials—Smartly designed and cleverly trimmed

\$5.00

Light and dark backgrounds in imported and Verlan tissues, also Challis-Swissies, trimmed daintily with smart trillings of lace, imported permanent finished organdie in delightful contrasts, hand-drawn work, hand embroidery, clever new button treatments and versatile self-material trimmings. Every dress made with French seams.

Sizes 16 and 18, also 36 to 46. Extra Sizes \$6.50.

Juniors' Blouses

\$2.95

Made of linen or broadcloth, in tan, blue, peach or white, with Peter Pan collars and long sleeves. Finished with embroidered motif, overblouse style. Ideal for vacation wear. Sizes 2 to 22 years.

Skirts for Sports and Every Day Wear

In a range of new styles and color effects.

\$4.95 to \$19.75

Skirts for all occasions of summer to wear with the sport sweaters or blouses. Shown in silks or flannels—row-hanara crepes, heavy crepe de chine, Botany flannels and velour checks—in all desirable colors—tans, copes, grey, brick, powder blue, also combinations of black and white and navy and white—with a good selection in all white. Plain or pleated effects.

Crepe de Chine Blouses

For wear with suit or separate skirt

\$10.00

Colored silk blouses in a selection of models—some with round necks in collarless style, others feature the new high collar; short sleeves or sleeveless. Colors are powder blue, tatter, shell, navy and pablo, also white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Sleeveless Sweaters

In attractive color combinations—Moderately priced

\$2.95

Sleeveless sweaters are most practical for summer wear. They are made of light weight worsted in cluster button style, and come in very attractive color combinations of grey with blue, and tan with maize, and others.

The Paris Note in Summer Hats

\$12.00 to \$15.00

Is evidenced in these new arrivals for strictly summer wear. They present a pleasurable variety of advance-mode ideas—not only are the trimmings different, but the colors also strike a new note.

The new brimmed shapes—tricornes, poles and cloches—are shown in new colors of orchid, canary, pink, rose, also all black and black and white combinations, with contrasting trimmings—some with white lid flowers applied on black, clusters of hand-made flowers, drapes of crepe to match, and colored roses.

Sport Hats \$2.95 to \$10.00

Special Selling of Summer Silks

Grouped and marked at the special price of

Yard \$1.95

40 in. Crepe de Chines
40 in. Georgette Crepes
40 in. Printed Crepe de Chines
40 in. Printed Foulards

Shown in unusually fine qualities in a complete color assortment.

Featured for Saturday Selling—Women's Sport Coats

\$25.00

Formerly priced \$49.75

Remarkable values now being offered in all Women's Coats is shown in these models which conform to every fashion requirement, and are now marked one-half original price. They are made of genuine Brock's Camel Hair, in tan and grey only, and are suitable for either sport or dress wear. Full crepe de chine lined, with patch pockets.

Old Folks' Memorial

Orthodox June 6—Memorial services of the I. O. O. F. will be held in the Methodist Church Sunday, June 8, at 2 o'clock. All members of the order and the Rebekah Degree are requested by the committee to be present. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. S. Colburn of Uniontown.

Babe Born to Hackers

An eight and one-half pound son was born Thursday to Attorney and Mrs. H. J. Barker of Uniontown. The child is the third in the family. Mrs. Barker was formerly Mrs. Elizabeth P. Barker of Connelville. She is a graduate sister of Mr. Josephine Red of Wilk road.

Discharged from Hospital

Mr. Don Mark is a patient in the home at 111 or 113 North Connelville State Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Patronize Those Who Advertise

Patronize Home Merchants Who Advertise

SEE CHEVROLET FIRST FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Mason Motor Co.

NIGHT EXCURSION

Washington AND RETURN SUNDAY JUNE 15

Round Trip **\$5.00**

From Connelville SPECIAL TRAIN Will leave at 12:15 A. M. **BALTIMORE & OHIO**

Joseph L. Stader Undertaking Co.

Thoughtful Service

Both Phones. Established 1886

Bumstead's Worm Syrup

"No children are exempt of worms" Where directions are followed, IT NEVER FAILS. It is a safe and effective remedy for ALL WORMS, IT CONTAINS FULL DOSE. Send your name (not sold everywhere) at the small, see a bottle.

Patronize those who advertise

At the first sign of skin trouble apply Resinol

That patch of eruption is not merely a serious matter. It is a warning, well-established cases of eczema, ringworm or similar affliction. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap normally relieve the itching at once and quickly overcome the trouble. How much more, then, can this simple, inexpensive treatment be relied on to relieve skin troubles in their earlier stages.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For a list of dealers, see the Resinol Book, Baltimore, Md.

Building Life's Temple Discussed By Dr. S. S. Baker

Continued from Page One

Cropps, Anton Bernard Hochmuth, Mary Jane Lynch, Eva Grace Livingston, Will Cossell, Walter Harold Bailey, Margaret Amelia Miller, Henrietta Jane Downing, Catherine Annastasia Gmitter, Margaret Eleanor Cunningham, Grace Marie Hubbard, Anna Grace Ellenberger, Howard Allen Clark, Leo Laugheria, Bradley Mary Ellen Hornell, Olive Nell Reed Dunn, Henry Bernard Rittenberger, Edna Carolyn Cleland, Mary Anna Coffman, John Lewis Madden, Viola Madeline Seconky, Ira Wishward Christa, Jesse Ogilvie Arnold, James Lewis Colbert, Emma Mae Cramer, William Frederick Duggs, William Wido Hans, Louis Henry Miller, Julius Stephen Molnar, Anna Mildred Ringer, Emery Louis Bunnell, Edythe Belle Laughrey, Joseph Regis Riley, Ida Pearl Martin, Raymond Pearl McLaughlin, Lloyd Garrison Christa and Richard Kermit Boyd.

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East Huntingdon Township Has Large '25 Freshman Class

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTSBURGH, June 6.—Pupils graduated from the eighth grade of the East Huntingdon township schools into the high school at the close of the term are:

Acme—Joseph S. Fox and Elizabeth V. Thomas.

Alverson—Doris I. Beitel, George W. Beitel, Paula Christner, Charles W. Cunningham, James M. Fry, Amy Gibbons, Thomas J. Hill, Richard B. Hoffman, Pete P. Krominsky, Charles E. McDonough and Pearl Quarz Chapo—Elsie Hawk.

Cross Roads—Catherine Ruth Love, Leora Viola Love, Edward Lawrence Priky, Rebecca Louise Rose, Morris Ebersole Rose and Daisy Leona Whiskey.

Felgers—Rose L. Johnson and Lillian Jant.

Hawkeye—Homer M. O'Roark and Blanche O. Morgan.

Independence—Kenneth O. Morgan.

Morewood—Stanley Devorak, Rose Lebo, George Loug, James Myers, Pearl Pryce and Frank Pinsky.

Mount Nemo—Spurgeon C. Crumner, Esther A. Pelgar, Madeline D. Porter, Voluna G. Ruth and James A. Taylor.

North Scottsdale—Herman Baumann, Joe Doretsky, Anna M. Dalusky, Clair H. Euberg, Elizabeth M. Hirska, Mildred V. Johnson, Stove P. Kolauke, Katherine Kovak, James W. Myers, John Popochock and Lawrence F. Stevenson.

Rankin—Cecilia W. Reagan, Edna R. Rosen and Eualine Strohm.

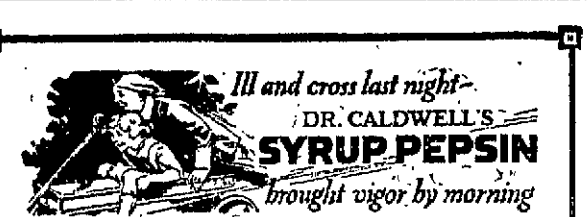
Radcliffe—Mildred Baird, George F. Groushar, Frances E. Dunne, Elizabeth M. Elbert, Kathryn E. Evans, Helena Virginia Hensel, William Honsberger, Roy Leighty, Marks J. Leighty, Florence M. Leighty, Albert Loucks, Doretha S. Long, Henry B. Null, Marjorie R. Poole, Walter M. Sanders, E. Catherine Simmons, Minerva Grace Springer, Norrene Stout, Charles Clyde Weltzel and Delbert B. Yocoy.

Trar, West Ward—Estelle Cole, Melvina Cole, Rose Comfort, Edward Fintrock, Richard J. Love, Edna F. Millward, Anna J. Mottio, Agnes J. Mottio, Charles Poole, Stove P. Recko and Stella Rulko.

West Overton—Elizabeth Barbo and Olive Raymond.

Whites—Lila Zoe Ansell, Leora U. Balwin, Kenneth D. Ottenberg, Ellis Porter, L. Oyle Porter, Carl W. Ritchie, Mildred Sturtz and George Wilson.

Honor pupils.



How To Keep A Child Healthy

A GENERATION ago parents thought that sickness was a part of a child's life, but we know better now. The secret is in the food the mother allows the child to eat, and in watching that digestion occurs regularly two or three times a day. Mrs. J. Russell of 12411 Havana Ave., Detroit, Mich., keeps her family of two young children in perfect health with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. R. L. Smith of 519 Maple Ave., East Pittsburgh, Pa., says her family of three children have never been sick a day since giving them Syrup Pepsin.

A Substitute for Physics
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientific compound of Egyptianenna with pepsin and suitable aromatics. The formula is on every package. You will find you do not have to force children to take it, and it is much better for them than castor oil, calomel or other drugs like phenolphthalein even if covered with sugar or chocolate. Syrup Pepsin is mild and gentle in action and your child will have no

easy passage without griping or strain. It does not contain narcotics, and you can give it with absolute safety to an infant at the breast.

"Magic" in a Teaspoonful
Every store that sells medicines sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. Give half a teaspoonful to any ailing baby or child at night when you put it to bed and you will find a happy, laughing youngster in the morning. Take Syrup Pepsin yourself when constipated, and give it to any member of the family young or old, for any ailment due to constipation, such as biliousness, headache, lack of appetite, sleeplessness, bad breath, cankers, fever sores, indigestion, and to break up fever and colds. Stop that first sneeze or sniffle and you will have a healthy winter.

You Can Have A Trial Bottle

"Syrup Pepsin," 317 Washington St.,

Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual trial. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to:

Name.....

Address.....

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1924 Western Newspaper Union)

I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and sky, and all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by; and the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking, and a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking.

—John Masefield.

THE FOUNDATION SAUCE

The foundation sauce for all creamed soups, sauces for escalloped dishes, souffles and croquettes may be kept in mind so that there will be a right proportion of thickening for each dish to be served.

When preparing soups or thin sauces, the one-to-one proportion is used—one cupful of liquid, milk, stock or vegetable liquor, and one tablespoonful each of flour and butter. This proportion is used for all soups, escalloped dishes, as well as most meat sauces. These sauces are varied by different flavors and seasonings and may be used for pudding sauces as well as for vegetables, where a thin sauce is liked.

A tablespoonful always means full and leveled with a knife; a cupful is always one-half pint. When buying measuring utensils see that you get the standard sizes of spoons and cups. A measuring cup may look all right and still lack two tablespoonfuls of being a standard cup.

The one-to-two sauce is the same proportion of liquid to two tablespoonful each of flour and butter. Flour is always sifted before measuring for any food. This is the most used of all sauces; it is thicker than the sauce number one and is better liked for all creamed vegetables.

When preparing escalloped dishes use the same quantity of sauce as food, adding in alternate layers. Cover with crumbs stirred with melted butter and brown in a moderate oven.

The one-to-three sauce is prepared in the same way, using three tablespoonful each of butter and flour. Melt the butter and when bubbling hot add the flour, then when well mixed add the liquid and cook until smooth. This sauce is used for souffles, the yolks are added, then the whites folded in at the last. The yolks are cooked in the sauce just at the last, then cooled before adding, the whites.

Nellie Maxwell

Points of View

This world's a feeling show, 'tis true, and no one cares to miss it; The optimist applauds all through, The cynic wants to miss it.

A Clinching Argument

"You make life a burden to me," said the busy man to the persistent life insurance agent.

"In that case you can't take out this policy say too soon."

DAVIDSON'S

Where You Get Quality With Service and Low Prices

Fancy New Potatoes, 6 pounds - 25c
Fancy Large Lemons, a dozen - 20c
Jell-O, all flavors, a package - 10c

Van Camp's Milk, large can - 10c
Libby's Apple Butter, large can - 25c
Marshmallow Cream, large jar - 35c
Fancy Whole Tomatoes, large can - 17c
Fancy Whole Tomatoes, small, 2 cans - 25c
Early June Peas, a can - 15c

Galvanized Tubs, largest size - 95c
Galvanized Pails - 23c
Root Beer Bottles, quart size, dozen \$1.00
Mason Jar Caps, a dozen - 23c

Hire's Root Beer Extract, bottle - 17c
Premier Salad Dressing, a bottle - 25c
Danham's Coconut, 2 boxes - 25c
Calumet Baking Powder, lb. box - 30c
Sunshine Soap, 10 bars - 41c
Best Black Pepper, 1 pound - 25c
Fancy Large Prunes, 2 pounds - 25c
Cream of Rice, 2 large boxes - 20c
Helfin Catsup, a bottle - 20c
Easy Task Soap Chips, 2 pounds - 25c

Best Cane Granulated Sugar, 25 pound sack - (With Grocery Orders) \$1.90
Snowflake Icing Sugar, 2 boxes - 25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 5 pound box - 65c

At Our Meat Counter

Fancy Skinned Hams, whole a pound - 22c
Half, a pound - 23c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, whole, a lb. - 13c
Pork Loin Roast, a pound - 23c
Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon, 5 pounds - 80c
Rib Boiling Meat, 2 pounds - 25c
Brisket Boiling Meat, a pound - 10c

Dressed Chickens at All Times

J. R. Davidson Company

"The Store That Does Things For You."

ALVERTON GIRL HURT IN CRASH

ALVERTON, June 6.—Gertrude Gibbons of this place sustained severe cuts on the face and arms Monday evening when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by another.

The accident occurred near Connelville. Other occupants of the car were George Dillinger, a brother-in-law, and daughter, Dorothy, who escaped unhurt. Gertrude was taken to a doctor's office where the cuts were dressed.

Ohiopyle

OHIOPIYLE, June 6.—Charles Storey returned home Wednesday evening from a several days' business trip to New York and Pittsburgh.

T. H. Wilburn was a business caller at Connelville Thursday.

Misses Virginia Storey and Thelma Collins are spending the week-end in Connelville.

Misses Clara Stalvey and Mary Burroughs were visitors in Connelville Thursday.

The township is scraping the road toward Mill Run and making it in excellent condition for summer traveling.

A. T. Grindale and son were callers in Connelville Thursday.

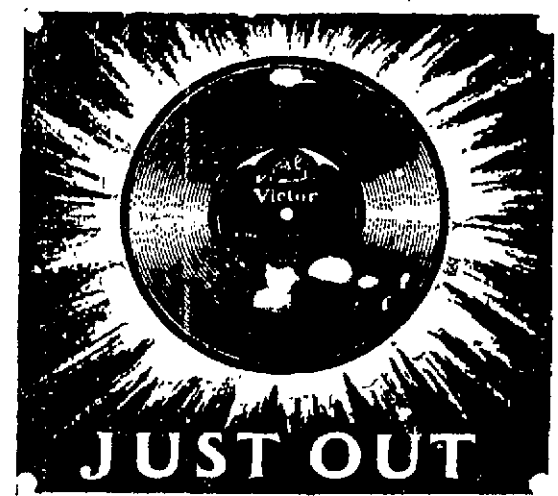
Emily Mitchell had his right arm broken above the wrist Wednesday afternoon while crashing his car.

Mrs. T. M. Mitchell took him to Confluence Thursday morning to have his arm reset.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns, and you will find them.

Frederick's THE HOUSE OF SERVICE



New Victor Records

—15113 10 in. \$1.00—

In mezo al mar (In Italian).....Dusolina Giannini

Pa la nana bambin (In Italian).....Dusolina Giannini

—1007 10 in. \$1.50—

Scordame (Neapolitan).....Enrico Caruso

Senza Niscuno (Neapolitan).....Enrico Caruso

—1014 10 in. \$1.50—

On the Banks of the Wabash.....Orville Harrold

Way Down in Old Indiana.....Orville Harrold

—1008 10 in. \$1.50—

Were I a Bird (Piano Solo).....Sergei Rachmaninoff

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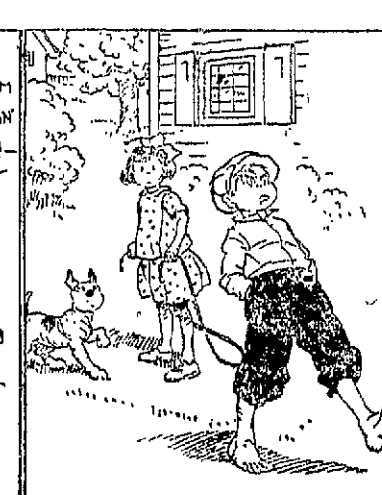
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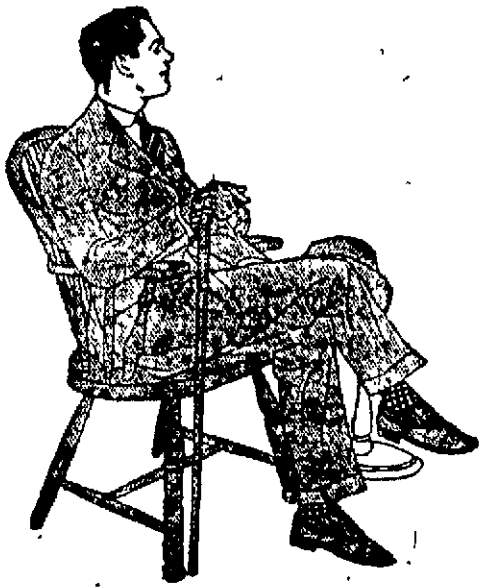
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Society Brand, Michaels
Sterns and
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\$25 to \$50

For young men who seek the ultra-novelty for the mature man who is satisfied with the conservative—here are Clothes for all. American's adaptation of English

styles, single and double breasted. Powder Blues, grays, browns, mixtures, etc.—they're all here in as fine a selection as you ever have in this Store.



Lots of life in these 2-Knicker Suits

NATURALLY a boy always has lots of life—and it shows up in his clothes, if they aren't the sort made to withstand it. He's going to have a harder time than he ever had, bustling buttons and ripping seams on our clothes. He'll like to wear them for that reason too.

Specially bought, Specially tailored, Specially priced—as an economical purchase as they are unmatchable!

SAMPECK and COURTLEY
JR. SUITS
\$16.50 to \$20.00

Other Good Makes
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It takes a light cool Straw Hat to give you the desired Summer Comfort—and here they are—all the new weaves, the new shapes and the new bands. A satisfying selection offered you in BONAR-PHELPS, MALLORY and BRIGHAM HOPKINS makes—The cream of the best.



\$2.50 to \$6.00

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

A Wedding in June

JUNE—Blossoms, Birds and Brides. All hail to the Bride of June—the ideal setting for the loveliness of the bride. As for the more practical setting, we suggest that she choose from the many exquisite things we have selected for her. Apparel which is the romantic expression of all her dreams—those gracious touches that will make her wedding a thing of beauty. And although we dislike to be practical about such exquisite things as weddings, we offer the suggestion that here she will find her allowance will buy more than she expected.



Here Comes the Bride

HER GOWN Every bride has pictured herself many times in a beautiful white gown of some kind of soft silk. Everything has to do with the fineness of the material used, for on it depends the success of the gown, for all bridal gowns are made on simple lines. Beautiful soft white crepes are in favor this season. Molly O'Crepe—\$5.75. Suede Crepe, \$3.50—French Crepe, \$3.00—Crepe de Chine, \$2.75—Crepe Georgette, \$2.00 a yard.

Two Traveling Suits For The Price of One

All Suits are now just **HALF** their former prices. Isn't that just grand—the bride who had planned on buying just one suit now may have any two suits in the store for the former price of one. Also the Traveling Coat may be purchased at Half Price as we have reduced many of our Coats to that figure.

There are Sport Coats and Suits, Dress Coats and Suits, Boyish Cut Suits. All are approved for the summer mode. A type for mountains, motoring or seashore—others for town or cool evenings at the club. This exceptional offer is a gift many brides will welcome with pleasure.

Gifts to Make the June Brides Happier

Brides of this June Brides who are celebrating happy anniversaries of other Junos. They will be doubly pleased when they receive one of these attractive gifts. Each has been chosen for its beauty and utility, with a due regard for the purse of the donor. Cut-Glass, Lamps, Dinnerware, Silver or Mahogany Candle Sticks, Silver, Linens, Clocks. Any one of these will prove acceptable. And if these do not suit your fancy, there are scores more, from which we are certain you will choose entirely to your taste. We shall be glad to make suggestions.



Sheer Hose

The slender ankles of the bride are clad in sheer White Hose on her wedding day. Pure thread silk hose in plain or with lace clox. The mode for shorter skirts for the bride makes her choose with care her Hosiery. \$3.50 \$5.00 to \$6.00—Main Floor.



White Slippers

Shoes that flatter the bridal gown and suit. The bride may step away from old tradition satin and shoe herself in snow white kid, quite correctly. In White Kid Footwear the bridal party may choose from 7 models of slender grace and beauty. \$3.00 to \$10.00



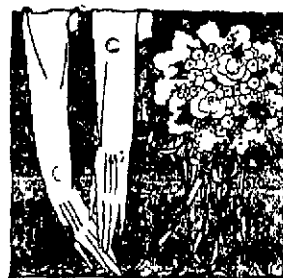
The Bridal Veil

Fine lace and bridal tulle combined with orange blossoms to fashion exquisite Bridal Veils. Each Veil is designed especially to enhance the individuality of the bride in a most artistic way. \$10.00 and upwards. Millinery—Second Floor.—Bridal Illusions for making the bridal Veil are snowy white loveliness, to be draped with much appealing charm around the bride's fair brow. 72 Inch Bridal Tulle at \$2.00 a yard—Main Floor.

Afternoon Dresses

Every smart type is included. The scarf frock. The cape-back frock. The pleated frock. The tubular frock. The boyish frock. The fluffy frock. The tiered frock. In all the new materials which will be worn this summer—crepe de chine, crepe satin, printed silks and all manner of novelty effects, in exquisite colors. For golf links or summer dance; for town wear or seashore. Frocks for every occasion and at every wanted price.

Elaborate Bits of Finery



The Conventional

LONG white kid gloves are correct for the formal wedding. They are extremely plain—the degree of convention—no whims of fashion modify this custom. Imported soft white kid gloves in the 16-button length will please the most fastidious of brides. \$3.50 in the glove section—Main Floor.



The Ideally Lovely

LINGERIE fashioned by skillful fingers for the bride. In white and the softest of pastel shades and dainty with fine lace—richly tailored garments. One set that is beautifully feminine is white radium silk trimmed with flat lace and French bows of double face satin ribbon. Gown and Chemise \$28.45—Second Floor.

Bridesmaids' Hats

The Bridesmaids' Hats will be picturesque affairs in the large garden hat shapes—or perhaps the quaint Directoire, delightfully becoming in lighter tints. But inevitable—tulle streamers. Prices begin at \$15.00.

Bridesmaids' Frocks

Her attendants move in a lovely haze of color, their little petal-like Frocks of chiffon or crepe georgette or crepe Elizabeth, reflecting the new simplicity of bridal lines, Directoire or bouffant styles, with touches of ostrich and flowers, lace and platings.—Beaded Paris gowns of crepe—sometimes in exquisite tints of orchid, milice, apple green, peach, canary, sunburst, rose, deepening to geranium or French blue or Mexico. Prices of the Bridesmaids' Gowns are \$25.00 to \$35.00.—For the tiny bud of a flower girl there are whips of Dresses in flower-bud colors. Price from \$4.00 to \$16.00

Rare Perfume

Transferring the fragrance of flowers from the blossoms to appealing accessories of the toilette, has received a most inviting expression in the production which bears the name "Karess."

Karess Double Compact \$1.75.—Karess Toilet Water \$3.50.—Karess Talcum \$1.00.—Karess Cleansing Cream, Karess Vanishing Cream \$1.50 each.—Flancon Rouge, Youth Blush, Rose Blush 50c.—Exclusive Tous—Les Bouquet Perfume \$3.75 oz.

VOL. 22, NO. 177.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1924.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

Furnace Plants Still Lead Coke Production Curtailement Marathon

Made Out of 18,200 Tons
Against 680 by the Merchant
Operators Last Week.

541 MORE OVENS GO OUT

Seventh Consecutive New Low Level
In Output for Year to Date; August,
1922, Nearest in Comparative
Records; Restriction to Continue

Apparently determined to maintain its leadership in the coke production curtailment marathon, the furnace plants last week went considerably beyond their record of the preceding week. Their cut of 18,200 tons, out of a combined total of 18,850 tons and the preceding week by 7,600 tons and so outdistanced the merchant operators that the latter were almost eliminated from the race. Only in the week ended May 3, when the furnace reduction was 35,300 tons, has the cut by this interest been exceeded since the restriction policy began to be applied in March.

With the drop of 18,850 tons last week the regional tonnage was forced down to 37,840 tons, being the seventh in a series of new low records for the year. To be approximately similar level one must go back over the statistics to the last week of August, 1922, when the production was 36,100 tons.

A comparison with that week shows some striking differences, however. At that time the merchant interests were operating only 1,148, or 7.7 per cent of their ovens; the furnace interests 6,677, or 30.4 per cent, making the total 7,825 ovens, or but 23 per cent of the whole number then available.

Last week the 5,524 furnace ovens in running represented 26 per cent, the 1,120 merchant ovens 23.5 per cent, or a total of 8,644 ovens, or 25 per cent of the region's equipment. These contracts show that the merchants are actually 16 per cent better off now than in August, 1922, while the furnace interests are about four per cent worse off.

It should be remembered, though, that 21 months ago the region was gradually building up after a decline lasting four months while this year it has been tending in the opposite direction for only 11 weeks. In August, 1922, the bottom had been reached and the upward course started. Now, however, speculation in life as to when the bottom will be reached. Under existing conditions it is plainly idle to forecast when the reduction in production will cease or even remain stationary. It is all a matter of the consuming requirements. Until these develop to the point where more coke is needed there will be neither incentive nor necessity to halt the restriction program. It is, however, reasonable to expect that some time will yet elapse before the occasion arises to change the existing order of blowing out or banking ovens and running on short-time schedules.

The reduction of wages to the 1917 scale, or other levels, has pretty well run its course, although such action has not been universal on part of the independent producers. The public is still without knowledge as to the intentions of the U. S. Frick Coke Company in this respect. W. J. Rainey, Inc., the largest independent producer, has announced that a reduction at this time is not contemplated. Other large producers have already made reductions.

The estimated production of coke during the week ended Saturday, May 31, was 37,840 tons, divided between the two districts as follows: Connellsville, 53,190, a decrease of 690 tons; Lower Connellsville, 24,650, a decrease of 4,560 tons, or a total decrease of 18,350 tons, as compared with a total decrease of 12,450 tons during the preceding week.

By interests the production was 53,000, a loss of 18,200 tons; merchant, 36,840, a loss of 680 tons, as

compared with losses of 10,800 and 1,880 tons respectively during the week ended May 24.

Of the 541 ovens added to the 1919 list 435 were at furnace and 106 at merchant. Of the former 200 were at Frick plants and 236 at the DuPont plant of the Rollins Coke & Furnace Company. The merchant changes included 55 out at Searight; 100 out at Thompson No. 2 and 50 out at Crystal, a net decrease of 105.

In addition to blowing out 200 ovens the Frick company banked 1,850 ovens for the entire week.

Production by the merchant and furnace interests and the total compared with the corresponding week in 1923 is shown herewith:

Week	Merch.	Furn.	Total	1923
Jan. 5	78,410	114,200	192,610	217,450
Jan. 12	74,900	111,700	186,600	220,750
Jan. 19	71,110	111,100	182,210	214,580
Jan. 26	70,950	111,700	182,650	210,000
Feb. 2	63,880	114,400	178,280	214,110
Feb. 9	66,080	123,000	189,080	220,780
Feb. 16	60,800	125,600	186,400	208,800
Feb. 23	60,800	125,600	186,400	201,070
Mar. 1	68,400	118,800	187,200	218,800
Mar. 8	60,250	105,100	165,350	206,620
Mar. 15	69,250	100,000	169,250	208,180
Mar. 22	66,640	105,200	171,840	206,210
Mar. 29	70,700	141,300	212,000	207,830
Apr. 5	61,410	118,700	180,110	205,210
Apr. 12	64,140	107,000	171,140	204,800
Apr. 19	63,120	122,200	185,320	204,570
Apr. 26	57,800	111,800	169,600	202,720
May 3	37,840	90,100	127,940	204,200
May 10	45,620	78,800	124,420	207,720
May 17	32,100	79,800	111,900	208,130
May 24	37,820	40,000	77,820	207,470
May 31	36,840	51,000	87,840	203,730

1923 to Date 1,008,170

1924 to Date 4,196,750

Decrease from 1923 1,008,380

UNCLE ROBBIE HAS WORD FOR GOLFING

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn baseball club, said the other day that all this chatter about golf spoiling the natural swing of the batsman is all bunk.

"It makes me laugh," said Uncle Robbie, "when I read that Brooklyn was a golf-playing ball club. Why, our players do not play half as much golf as some of the other clubs. Anyway, all this talk I hear about golf spoiling a ball player's swing is bunk. Take the case of Fred Merkle, for instance. He never hit the ball so hard in his life as he did after he took up golf. The game helped him. I don't see that golf has injured the batting of ball players like Ross Young or Arnold Stutz. This Speaker had a golf tournament for his players down in Florida, and I can't see where it injured the hitting of his club."

"During the spring training season," continued Robbie, "when baseball often becomes monotonous and a bore for the players, golf is a good thing for them. It is a relaxation from the grind of daily practice, and I cannot see where it does any injury. When the season starts I do not approve of golf, because then the players should be thinking of baseball and nothing else. But I fail to agree with those critics who say that golf is a bad thing for ball players during the long training season."

Safety Helmet Invented



The photograph shows Jockey S. Bullington at the Belmont park race track, wearing the latest "Jockey" Safety Helmet. The new idea in this hat, for the use of jockeys while engaged in their plotting of thoroughbred through the many races that make up the racing season, was conceived with the fact in mind of the fatalities that occurred when falls from mounts and hoof kicks caused many cases of concussion of the brain and in a few instances death to the rider.

Whitey Witt Regarded as Star Bunter for Yankees

Whitey Witt's bunting, if nothing else, will make it hard for Earl Combs, the slugging newcomer, to crowd the little man off the Yankees' roster this year. Expert bunters aren't growing on every bush. On the contrary, those as expert as Witt are scarce as a woman's pennant winners. Moreover, Bugtuss has a team adept at mauling and Witt fits in nicely into the modus operandi, when it is employed. Nor is the Albino a non-entity as a lead-off man.

Fayette and
Westmore-
land
Counties
Lowest Price
Grocery
Stores.

Penn Stores Co.

Highest
Quality
Lowest
Price
Largest
Stocks

Connellsville Stores:

108 So. Pittsburg Street.

201 Davidson Avenue.

923 West Crawford Avenue, West Side.

Scottdale:

211 Pittsburg Street.

Groceries at WHOLESALE Prices

Fayette and Westmoreland Counties Lowest Price Grocery Stores.

SUGAR

BEST CANE
25 LB. SACK
With Your
Grocery Order
Sugar Alone
\$1.89

\$1.79

PREMIER SALAD DRESSING LARGE BOTTLE 33c

American Beauty Baked Beans 3 CANS 25c

IVORY SOAP FLAKES, Large 25c Pkg. 19c

Reymer's Chocolate Butter Scotch, Lb. 39c

Campfire Marshmallows Lb. 35c

Loose Coconut Lb. 28c

Swansdown Sugar, 2 Pkgs. 25c

RICE, Extra Fancy, 3 Lbs. 23c

CRISCO, Pound Can 24c

AMMONIA, Large Bottle 9c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 8c

NAVY BEANS Extra Fancy Hand Picked Michigan Navy Beans 4 LBS. 23c

BACON, Fancy Sugar Cured, 5 POUNDS 75c

Shredded Wheat, 2 Pkgs. 19c

Cream of Wheat, Pkg. 22c

Uneda Biscuits, 2 Pkgs. 9c

Eggs, Fresh Country Doz. 29c

Preserves Large Glasses 3 For 25c

Toilet Paper Savoy Tissue, 1000 Sheets 9c

Saniflush, Large Can 21c

Fels Naptha Soap, 10 Bars 59c

Boils

THERE is a reason for everything that happens. Common-sense kills misery. Common-sense also kills boils! S. S. S. is the common-sense remedy for boils, because it is built on reason. Scientific authorities admit that power is blood-power, it builds red blood-cells. That is what makes fighting blood. Fighting blood drives impurities. It fights boils. It fights pimples! It fights skin eruptions! It always wins! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 537 15th street, Washington, D. C., writes:

"I tried for years to get relief from a bad case of boils. Everything failed until I took S. S. S. I am now absolutely cured, and it was S. S. S. that did it."

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

NO DEVELOPMENTS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE STEEL MARKET

No Further Decline in Prices; Production at About 50 Per Cent.

(From The Weekly Courier)

NEW YORK, June 4.—The American Steel Market and Daily Iron & Steel Review will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows: With the several important declines in steel prices that occurred in April and the very light buying of steel products for more than two months past, the steel trade reached a position at the end of last month of no news being good news.

There have been no developments of any particular importance in the past week, and this is favorable for the market, which seems to be well set to pull through a dull midsummer period without accident.

There has been no price decline in any important finished steel product since the sagging off in wire products which became recognized as a general decline by the middle of May. Bars, shapes and plates are substantially unchanged since the end of April, while in some quarters it is held that sheets are a little less irregular than a fortnight ago. Merchant pipe is strictly held. Steel layout production is at 50 per cent or less of capacity.

It is hypothetical to remark that steel prices, while maintained, are not being seriously tested by large inquiries. The market has been and is very dull, with current sales no more than 30 or 35 per cent of capacity at the outside, but the appearance of heavier demand is at least as likely to strengthen the mills as to encourage them to cut.

In view of the sharp increase and then sharp decrease in steel buying in the past six months, both based on very flimsy prospects, it is easy to regard seriously the chance of steel buying undergoing a decided increase

not simply next August, but even in July, for if the steel market deluges in anything it is in breaking precedents.

Signing of the Amalgamated Association sheet and the plate wage scales at Atlantic City on Tuesday created no surprise, as the union had made strong demands in previous years without securing concessions. The iron mill owners are next to be adjusted.

Bessemer pig iron at Valley Forge is off 50 cents to \$21.50.

LITTLE CHANGE IN DEPRESSION SOFT COAL INDUSTRY

Production Seems to Have Formed Temporary Level at 7,150,000 Tons Weekly; Coke Declines.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—There has been but little change in the depression prevailing in the soft coal in-

dustry, and production appears to have found a temporary level at about 7,150,000 tons per week, says the weekly report of the United States Geological Survey. The total estimated output in the week ended May 24 is now placed at 7,155,000 net tons, an increase of 124,000 tons. In comparison with production in the corresponding week a year ago there was a decrease of more than 25 per cent. The average daily rate of output at present is well below that at the corresponding dates shown, except in 1922 when the union miners were on strike.

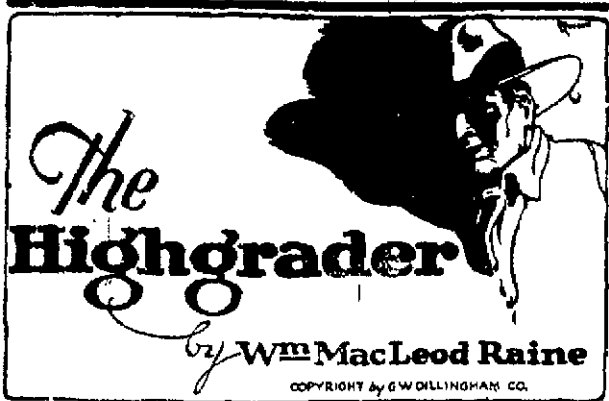
The production of soft coal during the first 121 working days of the calendar year 1924 was 190,478,000 tons as compared with 218,581,000 tons in 1923, 166,852,000 tons in 1922 and 160,474,000 tons in 1921. Thus far 1924 is 14 per cent ahead of the inactive and 12 per cent behind the average of the active years.

The recovery in the production of bituminous coke in the third week of May was but temporary, and there was a sharp decline in the week end-

ing May 24. The total output is now estimated at 167,000 net tons, a decrease from the revised figure for the week preceding of 36,000 tons, or nearly 16 per cent. The decrease was confined to Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Production in States, compared with the corresponding week in 1923, was as follows:	1924	1923
Pennsylvania and Ohio	114,000	884,000
West Virginia	1,000	24,000
Alabama, Kentucky		
Tennessee and		
Georgia		
Virginia	3,000	20,000
Colorado and New		
Mexico		
Washington and	4,000	6,000
Utah		
U. S. Total	118,000	410,000

More Brotherhood Banks.
The four railroad brotherhoods which already operate a bank in Spokane, Wash., are to open similar institutions in Portland and Tacoma, and are organizing an insurance company. The latter will have a capital of \$1,000,000.



Moya spoke with a business-like cheerfulness meant to deceive her friend. She knew it must be her part to lead. Joyce was as soft and about as competent as a kitten to face a crisis like this. To keep back the groans she had to set her teeth. It seemed to her that she had never endured such agony.

After a time the men returned, carrying Joyce between them. They put her on the bed at the far corner of the room, and one of the men poured from a bottle on the table some white stuff. They forced between her unconscious lips. With a shivering sigh she came back to her surroundings.

Moya moved across to the group by the bed.

"I'll take care of her if you'll look after the horses," she told the men. "The horses will have to rough it. This ain't no night for humans to be hunting horses."

"They can't be far," Moya pleaded.

Gradually the second man spoke. "Guess we better get them, Dave. They were down where we found the girl. We can stable them in the tunnel."

Left to herself, Moya unlaced the shoes of Miss Seldon. Vigorously she rubbed her feet and limbs till the circulation began to be restored. Joyce cried and writhed with the pain, while the other young woman massaged and cuddled her in turn. The worst of the suffering was past before the men returned, stamping snow from their feet and shaking it from their garments over the floor.

"A h—l of a night to be out in, the one called Dave growled to his fellow.

"Did you get the horses?" Moya asked timidly.

"They're in the tunnel." The ungracious answer was given without a glance in her direction.

They were a black-and-white, ill-favored pair, these miners upon whose hospitality fate had thrown them. Foreigners of some sort they were, Cornishmen, Moya guessed. But whatever their nationality they were primitive savages untouched by the fourteen centuries of civilization influences since their forefathers ravaged England.

To the superstitious minds of these exhausted young women there was a suggestion of apes in the huge, muscular shoulders and the great rough hands at the ends of long gaunt arms. Small shiny black eyes, rimmed with red from drink, suggested cunning, while the loose-lipped heavy mouths added more than a hint of bestiality. It was no comfort to the study of them that the large whisky bottle was two-thirds empty.

They slouched back to their cards and their bottles. It had been bad enough to find them sullen and inhospitable, but as the liquor stimulated their unhealthy imaginations it was worse to feel the covert looks stealing now and again toward them. Joyce, sleeping fitfully in the arms of Moya, woke with a start to see them drinking together at the table.

"I don't like them. I'm afraid of them," she whispered.

"We mustn't let them know it," Moya whispered in her ear.

For an hour she had been racked by fears, had faced unflinchingly their low laughs and furtive glances.

Now one of the men spoke. "From Goldbanks?"

"Yes."

"You don't live there?"

"No. We belong to the English party—Mr. Verinder's friends. And which of you is his particular friend?" The sneer was unmistakable.

"We started out this afternoon for wild flowers and the storm caught us," Moya hurried on.

"So you're Verinder's friends, are you? Well, we don't think a whole lot of Mr. Verinder out here."

Moya knew now that the mention of Verinder's name had been a mistake. The relations between the mine owners and the workmen in the camp were strained, and as a foreign non-resident capitalist the English millionaire was especially obnoxious. Moreover, his supercilious manners had not helped to endear him since his arrival.

The man called Dave got to his feet with a reckless laugh. "No free lodgings here for Mr. Verinder's friends. You've got to pay for your keep, my dear."

Miss Delight looked at him with unflinching eyes which refused to understand his meaning. "We'll pay whatever you ask and double the amount after we reach camp."

"Don't want your dirty money. Go us a kiss, lass. That's fair pay. We ain't above kissing Verinder's friends if he is a rotten slave driver."

Moya rose to her slender height, and the flash of courage blazed in her eyes.

"Sit down," she ordered.

The man stopped in his tracks, amazed at the resolution of the slim tall girl.

"Go on, Dave. Don't let her blind you," his companion urged.

The miner laughed and moved forward.

"You coward, to take advantage of two girls driven to you by the storm, I didn't think the man lived that would do it," panted Moya.

and disappeared into the white swirling night. Moya crouched beside the red-hot stove, and life slowly tingled through her frozen veins, filling her with sharp pain. To keep back the groans she had to set her teeth. It seemed to her that she had never endured such agony.

After a time the men returned, carrying Joyce between them. They put her on the bed at the far corner of the room, and one of the men poured from a bottle on the table some white stuff. They forced between her unconscious lips. With a shivering sigh she came back to her surroundings.

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They slouched back to their cards and their bottles. It had been bad enough to find them sullen and inhospitable, but as the liquor stimulated their unhealthy imaginations it was worse to feel the covert looks stealing now and again toward them. Joyce, sleeping fitfully in the arms of Moya, woke with a start to see them drinking together at the table.

"I don't like them. I'm afraid of them," she whispered.

"We mustn't let them know it," Moya whispered in her ear.

For an hour she had been racked by fears, had faced unflinchingly their low laughs and furtive glances.

Now one of the men spoke. "From Goldbanks?"

"Yes."

"You don't live there?"

"No. We belong to the English party—Mr. Verinder's friends. And which of you is his particular friend?" The sneer was unmistakable.

"We started out this afternoon for wild flowers and the storm caught us," Moya hurried on.

"So you're Verinder's friends, are you? Well, we don't think a whole lot of Mr. Verinder out here."

Moya knew now that the mention of Verinder's name had been a mistake. The relations between the mine owners and the workmen in the camp were strained, and as a foreign non-resident capitalist the English millionaire was especially obnoxious. Moreover, his supercilious manners had not helped to endear him since his arrival.

The man called Dave got to his feet with a reckless laugh. "No free lodgings here for Mr. Verinder's friends. You've got to pay for your keep, my dear."

Miss Delight looked at him with unflinching eyes which refused to understand his meaning. "We'll pay whatever you ask and double the amount after we reach camp."

"Don't want your dirty money. Go us a kiss, lass. That's fair pay. We ain't above kissing Verinder's friends if he is a rotten slave driver."

Moya rose to her slender height, and the flash of courage blazed in her eyes.

"Sit down," she ordered.

The man stopped in his tracks, amazed at the resolution of the slim tall girl.

"Go on, Dave. Don't let her blind you," his companion urged.

The miner laughed and moved forward.

"You coward, to take advantage of two girls driven to you by the storm, I didn't think the man lived that would do it," panted Moya.

"You've got a bit to learn, miss. What's the use of getting your pants up? I ain't good enough for 'ee, like enough."

The girl held up a hand. "Listen!"

They could hear only the wild roar of the storm outside and the low sobs

of Joyce as she lay crouched on the bed. "Well?" he growled. "I'm listenin'. What, then?"

"I'd rather go out into that white death than stay here with such creatures as you are."

"Don't be a fool, lass. You won't hurt 'ee any." The second man roared roughly.

"You'll stay here where it's warm. But you'll remember that we're boss in this shack. You'd come without being asked. I'm d—d if you'll ride your high horse over me."

"Go on, Dave. Talk your lass, man."

Then the miracle happened. The door opened, and out of the swirling wind-tossed snow came a man.

CHAPTER IX

Out of the Storm a Man

He stood blinking in the doorway, white-sheeted with snow from head to heel. As his eyes became accustomed to the light they passed with surprise from the men to the young woman. A flash of recognition lit in them, but he offered no word of greeting.

Plainly he had interrupted a scene of some sort. The leer on the flushed face of Dave, the look of undaunted spirit in that of the girl facing him, the sheer panic-stricken terror of her crouching companion, all told him as much. Nor was it hard to guess the meaning of that dramatic moment he had by chance chosen for his entrance.

His alert eyes took in every detail, asked questions but answered none, and in the end ignored much.

"What are you doing here?" demanded one of the miners.

"Been out to the Jack Pot and was on my way back to town. Got caught in the storm and struck for the nearest shelter. A bad night out, Trefoyle. He closed the door, moved forward into the room, and threw off his heavy overcoat.

Moya had recognized him from the first instant. Now Joyce too saw who he was. She twisted lightly from the bed, slipped past Moya, past the miners, and with the sob of a frightened child caught at his hand and arm.

"Oh, Mr. Kilmeny, save us . . . save us!"

Jack nodded reassuringly. "It's all right. Don't worry."

She clung to him, shivering back to self-control. This man's presence spelled safety. In the high-backed boots of a mining man, he showed a figure well-knit and graceful, springing with youth, but carrying the poise of power. His clean-cut bronzed face backed the promise; so too did the ease of his bearing.

Moya gave a deep sigh of relief and sat down on the edge of the bed, grown suddenly faint. At last her burden was lifted to stronger shoulders.

"You ain't wanted here, Jack Kilmeny," the standing miner said sourly. He was undecided what to do, perplexed and angry at this unexpected hindrance.

"Seems to be a difference of opinion about that," Trefoyle retorted, the newcomer lightly, kicking snow from the spurs and the heels of his boots.

"Trefoyle and me own this cable. You'll sing small, by gad, or you'll get out."

"You wouldn't put a dog out on a night like this till alone a man. It would be murder," Kilmeny answered mildly.

"There's horses in the tunnel. You can bed 'em."

Jack glanced around, took in the whisky bottle and their red-rimmed eyes. He nodded agreement.

"Right you are, boys. We three will move over to the tunnel and leave the house to the women."

"You ain't got the say here, not by a d—n sight, Jack Kilmeny. This'll be the way of it. You'll git out. We'll stay. Understand?" Peale ground out between set teeth.

Jack smiled, but his eyes were like steel. "Suppose we go over to the shaft-house and talk it over, boys. We'll all understand it better then."

Kilmeny still stood close to the red-hot stove. He was opening and closing his fingers to take the stiffness of the frost out of them.

"By G—d, no! You go—we stay. See?"

The young man was now rubbing industriously the thumb and forefinger of his right hand with the point of his left.

"No, I don't see that. Peale. Doesn't sound reasonable to me. But I'll talk it over with you both—in the shaft-house."

Jack's eyes were fastened steadily on Peale. The man was standing close to a shelf in a corner of the cabin. The shelf was in the shadow, but Kilmeny guessed what lay upon it. He was glad that though his legs were still stiff and cold the fingers of his right hand had been massaged to a supple warmth.

"You be warm now, lad. Clear out!" warned the big Cornishman.

"Build 'ee a fire in the tunnel, mon," suggested Trefoyle.

"We'll all go or we'll all stay. Drop that, Peale."

The last words rang out in sharp command. Quicker than the eye could follow Kilmeny's hand had brushed up just his hip and brought with it a shining thirty-eight.

Taken by surprise, Peale stood stupidly, his hand still on the shelf. His fingers had closed on a revolver but they had found the barrel instead of the butt.

"Step forward to the table, Peale—with your hand empty. That's right. Now listen. These young women have got to sleep. They're fagged to exhaustion. We three are going over to the shaft-house. Anything you've got to say to me can be said there. Understand?"

The man stood in a stubborn sullen silence, but his partner spoke up.

"No guns along, Kilmeny, eh?"

"No. We'll leave them here."

"Good enough, eh, Peale?"

Trefoyle's small eyes glittered. Slowly he walked to his partner to agree, then got a lantern, lit it clumsily, and shuffled out with Peale at his heels.

Joyce clung to Jack's arm, bowing helplessly and dependent. A queer "I'll wait through him at the touch of his soft finger tips."

"You won't leave us," she implored.

"You wouldn't, would you?"

"Only for a little while. Bolt the door. Don't open it unless I give the word." He stepped across to Moya and handed her the revolver. In a very low voice he spoke to her. "Remember. You're not to open unless I tell you to let me in. If they try to break the door shoot through it at them waist high. Shoot to kill. Promise me that."

Her dark eyes met and searched his. The faintest quiver of the lip showed that she knew what was before him. "I promise," she said in the same low voice.

Moya bolted the door after him and sat down trembling by the table, the revolver in her shaking hand. She knew he had gone to fight for them and that he had left his weapon behind according to agreement. He was going against odds just as his father had done before him in that memorable fight years ago. If they beat him they would probably kill him. And what chance had one slender man against two such giants. She shuddered.

"What are they going to do, Moya?" whispered Joyce.

Her friend looked at her steadily. "Didn't you hear? They said they wanted to talk over the arrangements."

"Yes, but—didn't it seem to you? Why did he give you that pistol?"

"Oh, just so that we wouldn't be afraid."

Hand in hand they sat. Their hearts beat like those of frightened rabbits against the wall of the wind screaming outside seemed the cry of lost souls. Was murder being done out there while they waited?

Kilmeny strode after the Cornishmen with the light-footed step of a night nurse. Beside the huge miners he looked slight, but the flow of his rippling muscles was smooth and hard as steel. He had been in many a rough and tumble fray. The saying went in Goldbanks that he "had the guts" and could whip his weight in wildcats. There was in him the lightning edge, that stark courage which shakes the nerve of a man of lesser mettle. He knew that tonight he needed it if ever he did. For these men were strong as bears and had as little remorse.

Inside the shaft-house, his quick glance swept the dimly lighted room and took in every detail.

Trefoyle put the lantern down on a shelf and turned to the man who had interfered with them. "Let a fight be made now?"

Kilmeny knew the folly of attempting argument or appeal to their sense of right. Straight to business he cut. "I'm not hunting one. But I reckon this is up to me. I'll take you one at a time—unless you'd rather try it two to one and make sure."

His snow-stung, Peale tore off his coat with an angry roar.

"By G—d, I'm good enough for you." Head down like a bull, he rushed at his foe. Jack sidestepped and lashed out at him as he shot past.

Peale went down heavily, but scrambled quickly to his feet and lunged himself forward again. This time Kilmeny met him fairly with a straight left, tilted back the shaggy head, and crossed with the right to the point of the jaw.

As the fellow went to the floor the second time Jack was struck heavily on the side of his face and knocked from his feet upon the body of the Cornishman. Even as he fell Kilmeny knew that Trefoyle had broken faith. He rolled over quickly, so that the latter, throwing himself heavily on top of him, kneed his partner instead of Jack.

His great hands gripped the young man as he wriggled away. By sheer strength they dragged him back. Kilmeny wrapped his legs around Trefoyle to turn over. He heard a groan and guessed the reason. The muscular legs clenched tighter the man above him moved slowly up and down those of his foe. With a cry of pain the Cornishman flung himself to one side and tore loose. His trouser legs were ripped from thigh to calf and blood streamed down the limb. The sharp howls of Kilmeny's spurs had sunk into the flesh and skinned their owner.

Jack suggested to his feet half dazed. Peale was slowly rising, his murderous eyes fixed on the young man. The instinct of self-preservation sent the latter across the room to a pile of steel drills. As the two men followed he stooped, caught up

one of the heavy bars, and thrust with a short-arm movement for Trefoyle's head. The man threw out his hands and keeled over like a stuck pig.

TO BE CONTINUED

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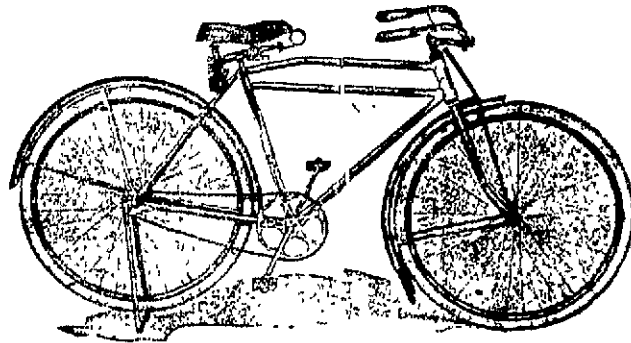
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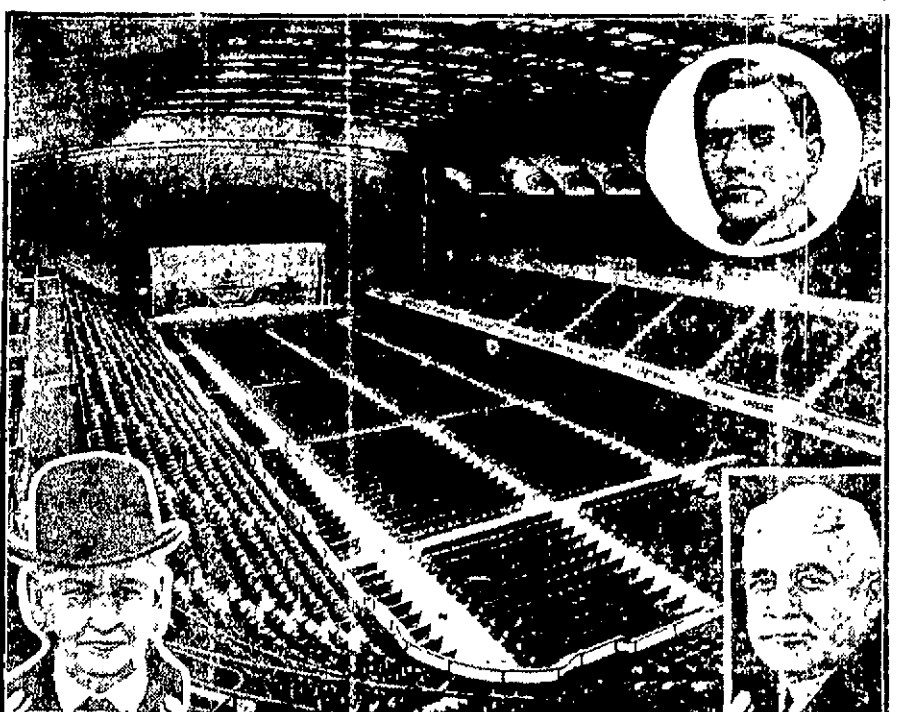
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THEODORE E. BURTON, CLEVELAND AUDITORIUM, W. E. BURTON & JOHN T. ADAMS, JR.

Sporting World

By JAMES M. DRISCOLL

Clarksburg Team Plays Here Tomorrow, Meeting Coker Independent Nine

Feeling That Big Crowd of Fans Will Attend Is Precalculated in City.

CLUB NEEDS SUPPORT

Clarksburg tomorrow? The phrase brings to mind the good old days when baseball fans, with real interest in their team and the game, flocked to Fayette Field for clashes in the former P. O. M. League. Clarksburg was a member of that group.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Clarksburg will return to Connelleville for a game with the Independents of this place. It will be the first week-end game of the season. The Independents are a trying it as a final chance for Coker fans to show they want baseball here. It is confidently expected a big crowd will fill the stands.

Manager Jim Hagerly will have his strongest line-up on the ground. Smith will be behind the bat. Hagerly will be on second, Fry in right, Rafferty at short, with Hagerly on first, Good at third and Cummings and Pallow taking the other outfield positions. Carroll or Picard will pitch.

On Monday of next week the Independents will again play at home, offering the fast Emithon team Smith ton, although representing a Hill town, has always had clever players in its line-up and things will be interesting at Fayette Field.

On Thursday the finest baseball club in Western Maryland, the Cumberland Colts will be here. This team was scheduled to open the season here but the game was cancelled on account of rain. The Colts have a wonderful combination of ball players. On Wednesday they defeated Johnstown, 14-9, for the second time this year, and have been winning constantly in their own season.

FAN COMMITTEE, IN CHARGE OF TICKET SALE, ALL SET TO GO

The committee of baseball fans backing the proposition to sell enough tickets in advance for games to be played in this city to put the Connelleville Independents on their feet, has had the pamphlets printed. They are in books of 10 tickets, selling for \$5 per book. As yet not forth, yesterday, when the plan was announced, it was not the intention to turn the receipts from these books over to the club. They will be retained by the committee and paid out only as needed to cover any deficits. In event 10 games should not be played by the club, then persons holding the tickets could go back to the committee and receive a full refund. It is merely a sporting proposition to put baseball back in Connelleville.

These tickets may be placed on sale today or tomorrow and it is believed fans will purchase them. If 200 of the books are sold it will establish the game here for the summer at least. It will also enable Manager Hagerly to strengthen his club so that it will be a contender for Western Pennsylvania championship honors. He promises to give this city a team it may well be proud of and which will carry the name and spirit of the city to the region far and wide.

Hagerly, himself, is a lover of the game. He has played it for years since coming here. He has suffered a consistent drain on the pocketbook to keep the team together in the hope that the end of the rainy period would see interest pick up. Now he is nearly broke and unless the fans come across or someone desires to be the "angel" the club is done.

Of Interest to Fans.

The following ball club defeated the South Connelleville team of this city 6-5 in a game yesterday afternoon. Going into the last half of the sixth inning with the score tied at 5-5, the visitors scored the one run margin necessary to win.

Capetan Glass is anxious to meet the Connelleville Independents when that team has its full quota of stars on the field. Manager William Percy of the glass blowers said yesterday when he discussed the game of the Cokers were with the club, then persons holding the tickets could go back to the committee and receive a full refund. It is merely a sporting proposition to put baseball back in Connelleville.

The Pittsburg Pirates lost their first game on their season swing yesterday losing to Brooklyn 3-2. The Cubs defeated the

Dr. Paul Hunter Wins



Dr. Paul Hunter of the Annandale Golf club who won the western California amateur golf title defeating the 1923 title holder Willie Hunter, 2 up and 1 to play.

ROYAL MEETS DIVADA CLUB IN RETURN GAME AT "Y" FIELD TODAY

VANDERBILT, June 6.—The Divada Independents, under the management of the Vanderbilt Athletic Club will seek revenge this evening in the second encounter with the Royal aggregation, who defeated them Wednesday evening. The game will be called at 6 o'clock at the Dickerson Run "Y" M. C. grounds. A good crowd is expected to add to the success of the team. Jack Monahan will shoot his wits in this evening. A tough fight is predicted for the night, the sandy infield will be in excellent condition this morning. Smithton will be the attraction at the Dickerson Run grounds Saturday afternoon, the game being called at 1 o'clock. Durbin will twist against the aggregation.

Capetan Glass will be a. the Dickerson Run grounds Monday evening and the game will be called at 6 o'clock. "Jack" will pitch against the glass blowers, with Moorman on the mound for Capetan.

The lineup for this evening: McLaughlin, second; J. Schenago, short; Boyer, third; Harry Shallenberger, center; Joe Schallenberger, catcher; Newell, left; Ambrose, right; Durbin, first; Monahan, pitcher. J. Schenago is still nursing a bump on his temple received in the game Wednesday when he was knocked unconscious by a foul tip. J. Schenago is carrying a swollen head, where he was hit by a pitched ball. Wednesday, while Pete Horwath is carrying adhesive tape bandages on his back, where he was hit by a pitched ball.

Menace Pitching For Divadas Not Former Cub "Ace"

VANDERBILT, June 6.—"Jack" Monahan, "Who in the world is this Jack Monahan?" is a question the management of the Divada Independents answers about 10 times per day. Numerous baseball enthusiasts conflict the star twirler of the Divada Independents with his "Uncle Jack," the ex-big leaguer, who pitched in the major leagues about 15 years ago, twirling for the Chicago and Boston teams. "Uncle Jack," young Jack calls the big leaguer, manages the Monahan Independent nine "Divada Jack," as the young twirler for the Divadas is called, twirled for the Hazenwille Consumers for two seasons. Youngster he is for he is nearly forty years of age, although he looks thirty.

Capetan Glass to Meet Mt. Braddock At 5 This Evening

The glass blowers from South Connelleville are playing the Mount Braddock nine this evening at the Capetan Glass grounds. The game will begin at 5 o'clock. The Capetan team is entering for revenge. The Mount Braddockers having defeated them recently by a score of 3 to 2. Moorman will twirl for Capetan. The Capetanurs will go to Mount Pleasant tomorrow where Clawson will twirl.

After bowing to the Mount Braddock team the glass blowers came back Wednesday and rebounded themselves by upsetting the Coker Independent nine. are confident they have hit the strike.

Want a Position? Apply for one through our classified columns. One cent a line.

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Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitutes. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills—Advertisement.

MARTINS PLAY SATURDAY AT SCOTTS DALE

SCOTTS DALE, June 6.—On Saturday June 7 at 3 to the Martins of Wilkes-Barre, who formerly operated under the name of the Turner will engage the Scotts Dale Independents. The Martins have defeated Connelleville, 10-3; Youngstown, 7-5; Deane, 6-1, and one will known semi-pro club.

Art Shaw of Jeannette, George Moorman and Dutch Carpenter and Jimmy Steele comprise their pitching staff. Scout of Meadville will be on first, Olio Carls of Johnstown, in middle field, Hughes of Piquette and Wheeling Dancers in right. McFarland of the Eastern League will take care of second base and Warren of Youngstown Ohio will look after third. B. Carls will play left and McCannery will catch. Kline of Wilkes-Barre will occupy the Keystone sack.

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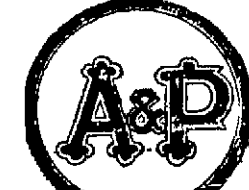
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PINK SALMON, SMALL CAN
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Sal Soda - - - - - Package Excelsior Napkins, Pkg.
Linit Starch - - - - - Package Gold Medal Polish, Can

Calumet Baking Powder, Small Can - - - - - **10c**
German Sweet Chocolate, Package - - - - -
Macaroni or Spaghetti, Pound - - - - -
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10:15 P. M. - WPA, CHICAGO-408	10:15 P. M. - WPA, CHICAGO-408	10:15 P. M. - WPA, CHICAGO-408	10:15 P. M. - WPA, CHICAGO-408
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MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

A GUIDE TO THE BEST PICTURES NOW BEING SHOWN

ORPHEUM

TODAY and TOMORROW

"THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW"

Cast Includes Barbara La Marr, Lew Cody, Mae Busch, George Siegmann and Percy Marmont.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

BEBE DANIELS

—in—

"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

LOW PRICES ON GROCERIES, ETC.

Following prices in effect every day of the week. Do not confuse these prices with our Saturday Specials. When any of them are put on Saturday Specials, they are sold at prices lower than quoted in this advertisement.

Union Flour, 1/8 Bbl.	\$1.00
Magie Yeast	50c
Eagle Milk	20c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	5c
Mother's Oats	11c
Unadorned Raisins	5c
Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb.	17c
Shredded Wheat	11c
Post Toasties	8c
Arm & Hammer Soda, 1/2 lb.	17c
3 lb. Sack Salt	7c
Sure Beans	7c
Tall Milk	11c
Monarch Beans	10c
Prunes, 40/50	17c
Searchlight Matches	6c
Del Monte Raisins	13c
Pink Salmon, 1 lb.	15c
Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 1/2	30c
P. & G. Soap	13c
No. 3 Sauer Kraut	13c
No. 3 Tomatoes	13c
The Following Subject to Daily Changes:	
Sugar, 35 lb. Sack	\$1.09
New Potatoes, peck, 12 lbs.	45c
Print Butter, Rich Pasteur	16c
Pure Lard	11c
Regular Hams	23c
Cattle Hams	11c

Free Delivery Within Reasonable Distance.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

CULBRANSEN

The Registering Piano



The Registering Piano

The Culbransen Registering Piano of today is the world's latest achievement in musical instruments. It stands absolutely alone in the artistic results it produces and the ease with which they are obtained. It is played by simple roll and pedal, as are other instruments of its type, but there the similarity ends. The Culbransen registers one's exact "touch" on each note. It can be played with all the feeling, the life, the delicacy of the very finest piano music you ever listened to. Because these are facts, we are insistent that the Culbransen be not confused with other instruments of the same type. We challenge investigation of it as an Easy-to-Play Registering Piano that registers your exact touch, that, at your time, that registers your expression.

Four Models—Nationally Priced
\$420 - \$495 - \$575 - \$650

Peter R. Weiner

—80 YEARS AT—
127-129 EAST CRAWFORD AVE. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Commercial Printing of
all kinds
Done at The Courier Job
Printing Office.

At the Theatres

The Paramount

"CROSSED TRAILS," presenting Franklyn Farnam in one of the best roles of his screen career, is on view today and tomorrow at the Paramount.

Unlike so many of the usual "Westerns" that a long-suffering public have had to patiently endure "Crossed Trails" does not depend solely upon action, thrills and "shoot-em-up stuff" to put it over. The action is there strong and there are several thrills calculated to move the most hardened picture-goer to the edge of his seat, but in addition to these ingredients it has a most unusual plot, intelligent acting and real character development.

Those who know pictures would say that these things inevitably point to a good director. And they would not be wrong in the case of "Crossed Trails," for it was directed by J. P. McGowan who, in addition, plays an important part in the drama. Mr. McGowan will be remembered as the producer and director of the thrilling railroad serial which starred Helen Holmes and for his more recent excellent handling of "The Whipping Boy," which deals with the enslavement of convict labor in the South. The program also includes a chapter of "The Way of a Man."

Monday and Tuesday "My Man," will be shown.

The Soisson

"THE LIGHTNING RIDER"—With Harry Carey in an interesting role, is the feature picture today and tomorrow at the Soisson.

Because Caliboro, a border village, is harassed by a night rider known as the Black Mask the padre gives the church funds to Sheriff Alvarez for safe keeping. When Gonzalez, the real Black Mask, blames Phil Morgan, lazy deputy sheriff for the Sheriff's failure to capture the bandit, so Phil gives up his badge.

Phil has been riding at night disguised as the Black Mask in the hope of attracting the attention of the real bandit. It is in this disguise that Phil holds up the stage bringing Patty, the sheriff's daughter, back home and after welcoming her rides away.

At the dance that Ramon is giving in Patty's honor, Claire Grayson, whose name is always linked with Ramon's, declares that the Black Mask has stolen her jewels. He enters and fights a duel with Ramon. After slaying his opponent the Black Mask leaves. When Patty gets home from the dance Phil as the Black Mask greets her with a kiss and a smile. She goes to and finds her father dead. Ramon, who has been hiding out of his Black Mask costume, comes to comfort her. She is heartbroken to think that the Black Mask, whom she loves, killed her father, and she swears to avenge him. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, "Broadway After Dark," will be shown.

The Orpheum

"THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW," on view today and tomorrow at the Orpheum, presents Barbara La Marr, Lew Cody, Mae Busch and Percy Marmont in the stellar role.

The real story of the shooting of Dan McGrew! The true incidents that led up to the killing made famous by Robert W. Service in poetry were revealed by "Doc" Sugden, physician and explorer, just before his recent death, when he got back to civilization after an absence of many years in Alaska.

Sugden was among those who "ducked their heads when the lights went out and two guns barked in the dark" in the Alaskan saloon where the murder occurred. Robert W. Service immortalized it in his "The Spell of the Yukon." It was from Sugden, in fact, that the writer first heard the story of the tragedy, and from whom he received the inspiration for the best-known poem in America.

In the poem, of course, only the great dramatic climax is described, but there were many other dramatic incidents in the life of the hero of the case which have never been told until now.

"Dan McGrew's real name was Wyoming Bill and he wasn't a westerner at all, but came of a refined family in Boston," said Dr. Sugden. "He was brought up to be a social light—and he couldn't be anything else."

"He fell madly in love with a married woman in Boston named Lou. They ran away West. The husband, a musical genius, followed."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Bebe Daniels will be seen in "His Children's Children."

Confluence

CONFLUENCE—June 6, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Birt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reynolds and Mrs. Norman Bond have returned from the graduating exercises at California State Normal School. They were accompanied home by their daughters, Misses June Fern Bird, Marguerite Reynolds and Hazel Bond who were members of the graduating class.

The K. O. T. M. Order held a very interesting meeting at regular review Tuesday evening.

Harry Lehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lehart and Miss Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, two popular young people of

Paramount Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW



Franklyn Farnam

—in—

"Crossed Trails"

With

J. P. McGowan
Alyse Mills

Franklyn Farnam's latest and greatest! "Crossed Trails"—a picture that will live in your memory! More thrills per thousand feet than a ride with Ralph de Palma!

C. W. Shultzburger at the New Smith Unit Pipe Organ

Great Comedy
My Little Brother
Also: "Way of a Man"

ADMISSION
Adults 50c
Children 10c

Monday and Tuesday

"My Man"

Starring

Patsy Ruth Miller—Dustin Faraum



Cost of Beauty

My Cost, \$100 000—yours, 50c a week
By Edna Wallace Hopper

My quest of beauty cost mother and me at least \$100,000. No one reached the world to get the best that science had to offer.

But those helps made me famous as a beauty. And they have kept me a youthful beauty to my old age.

Now I want others to enjoy those same helps. I have arranged so all may get them. Any girl or woman may use all my helps at a cost not over 50c per week.

White Youth Clay.

"My skin is like a baby's yet mine is a grandmother's age. I owe that largely to a superlative white France created for me."

Not like the crude and muddy clays so many still employ. This clay is white, refined and delicate. It is based on 20 years of scientific study. No old-time clay brings comparable results.

I call this my White Youth Clay. It purges the skin of all that clogs it—the causes of blackheads and blemishes. It brings that rosy afterglow which so amazes and delights. It combats all lines and wrinkles, restores enlarged pores.

How it multiplies beauty, how it keeps youthful bloom, is shown by my complexion. No girl or woman can afford to go without it. The cost is 5c and 11c.

Two Master Creams.

My Facial Youth is a liquid cleanser which I also found in France. Great beauty experts the world over now employ it, but they charge too much. It contains no animal, no vegetable

fat. The skin cannot absorb it. It simply cleans to the depths, then departs. All the dirt, oil, grime and dead skin come out with it. One never knows what a clear skin means until she cleans it this way. My Facial Youth costs 75c.

My Youth Cream is my cold cream—another French creation. It contains products of dirt, lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to foster the skin texture. I use it as a night cream, also. Continues as a powder base. Every hour I keep my skin protected by it. This marvellous cream my Youth Cream—costs you 50c per jar.

My Hair Youth.

My hair is my greatest glory. It is silky, lustrous, lustrant, and grows faster every year. Dandruff, falling hair and gray hair are unknown to me.

This hair white millions envy is due to my Hair Youth. I apply it with my eye dropper directly to the scalp. There it combats hardened oil and dandruff, which stifle the hair roots. It stimulates and fertilizes. Then hair thrives just as flowers thrive in a well-tended garden. One minute a day does all this. My Hair Youth with eye dropper costs 50c and 75c.

All druggists and toilet counters now supply Edna Wallace Hopper's products. With each comes a guarantee. Experts tell me that these are the best helps in existence. I hope that what they did for me and mine will induce you to try them. Edna Wallace Hopper, 630 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago—Advertisement.

Dr. H. Faylor of Rockwood was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Miss Colborn of Cantonment was here yesterday enroute to Harpersville to visit his aged father and other friends.

L. H. Musser, late forestry inspector of Berlin, Pa., was a business visitor in town yesterday.

John Woodmancy was in Connellsville yesterday transacting business.

Classified Advertisements being results when placed in the columns of The Daily Courier.

Hunting Burrows? If so, read the advertisements in

SOISSON THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

HARRY CAREY

The Lightning Rider

With
Virginia Brown
Faire

Action, thrills, suspense, mystery, romance and intrigue, these are the threads that make the colorful fabric of "The Lightning Rider," Harry Carey's latest picture.



Music by Soisson Theatre Six-Piece Orchestra

Comedy
Will Rogers
—in—
The Cake Eater

ADMISSION

Adults 50c
Children 10c

Pathe News Showing Latest World Events

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

'Broadway After Dark'

Starring

Anna Q. Nilsson—Carmel Myers

Lovely, Lacy Hand-Knit Scarfs

by MABEL DROUET

No more important dress accessory—and none more truly feminine and alluring—has the season brought than the scarf. With a scarf wound round her throat, or gayly fluttering from her shoulders, Mademoiselle may confidently face the smartest ensemble, whether it be on the links, along the avenue, or in the ballroom. One for every frock is the dictum, and the woman with a knowledge of even the simplest knitting stitches is much to be envied. Sophisticated, dapper, or demure—a whole wardrobe of scarfs she may have at unbelievably low cost.



Housewife Becomes New Woman

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for 16 weeks and was yellow as a pumpkin. Besides the terrible stomach pains I suffered. Our druggist advised my husband to try Mayer's Wonderful Remedy and it has saved my life. I am a new woman now." It is a change the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

Paria Cuts Prices of Bread. An order reduces the price of bread for 16 weeks and was yellow as a pumpkin. Besides the terrible stomach pains I suffered. Our druggist advised my husband to try Mayer's Wonderful Remedy and it has saved my life. I am a new woman now." It is a change the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

Free!

A Good

Yard Stick

Given to each adult who will step into this store and ask for one, Saturday, June 7th.

Palmer-Schump Paint & Glass Co.
128 S. Philberry Street.

Fringe-Decorated Dress Popular French Fashion



This rich new fringe dress, made up of an material and ornamented with fringe and red brocade, and long sleeves of tan and red, is popular in Paris.

Three-Piece Costume in Fashion Picture

The three-piece costume is with us again in silk and crepe. Most gorgeous and clever as well as smartly tailored costumes are to be found. Black and all the more popular colors may be found in silk in a wide range of weaves. Crepe is much favored by the women who consider the wearing qualities. Nothing will add so to the wardrobe of the summer tourist. With such a costume there is that assurance that comes with being well dressed. It is a dress for dinner or a suit for morning or afternoon wear and all the time complete comfort.

A three-piece costume with cape of sand-colored tulle is trimmed with applique of printed tulle in red and sand. The motifs are embroidered in ribbons and silver thread.

A perfectly straight black satin backed crepe dress with matching sleeves but more ruffles of the same material in about twelve inches width that are made double, much as the ruffs of Sir Raleigh's time, is worthy of note. A combined skirt and cape of the same material is the unique thing about this dress. The cape is finger-tip length and has a collar of wide double ruffle effect as the trimming on the dress. This cape when not used as a wrap may be buckled about the wrist and forms a most chic sweater with a wide puff ruffle at the waistline. This is a most attractive gown for the slender maid. A bright buckle is the decidedly brilliant spot on the dress. This swings from the inch-and-a-half-wide belt that acts also as a collar when the cape is utilized.

Blouses are not as popular in these latest three-piece costumes as the straight one-piece dresses. They may be made most feminine or as tailored and masculine as desired. Material used will have much to do with the final effect of such a suit.

New Underblouses Are Among Chic Garments

In the category of more practical accessories are the new underblouses. They serve the purpose of the chemise of not or lace which has been in evidence for many seasons, but which has never been fashioned in any very satisfactory form.

These new models are a sort of waistcoat, made of silk or crepe, lace or muslin, and stimulate the long-wanted overblouse. They have the definite advantage of being less clumsy than the regular blouse, having no sleeves, are cooler and the effect is the same. Those in the less sheer materials are quite tailored, and are trimmed, but simply, with tiny buttons, stitching, or a bit of needlework. Others of handsome Irish, Cluny or any of the wash lace are sometimes combined with the sheerest embroidery or hand-tucked net, and are very beautiful.

Boileau Frock
The boileau frock is one of the distinctive spring styles in Paris. Sometimes it comprises with a belt by having a giraffe that goes half way round. Unless carefully made, these boileau frocks are likely to have a nightgown look. It seems the summer shades will be as bright as those of spring, but reds in four deep red and warm purples being the favorites.

Wear Four-in-Hand Tie
Among the collars shown is one of decidedly odd appearance. Worn with a coat, it is a high collar, with manish four-in-hand tie. With the coat off, however, the collar is seen to be quite detached from the frock, which has a rounded neck.

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National Foot Comfort Week, June 21st-28th; Thousands of Shoe Stores Will Observe It



Foot weaknesses and defects affecting almost the entire population of the United States are said to be the price of modern living and of widespread ignorance or neglect of the proper care of the foot.

These have reached alarming proportions, if army figures and those of school authorities, army and other experts throughout the United States are to be relied upon.

"Dr. Bacon of the University of Kansas, stated that ninety per cent of all students were foot defective and that among the girl students he had found only one pair of perfect feet. Among three hundred and thirty-eight girls one hundred and six were flat footed, eighty-two had abnormally curved arches and eighty-seven had either right flat or left abnormally curved arches," according to W. C. Bacon, provisional pediatric of the Iowa National Guard in the "Iowa Health Bulletin."

"The Haskell Institute for Indian girls, according to this authority, discovered that all students had acquired foot ailments after wearing shoes and after walking on cement walks, hardwood floors and pavements."

Colonel Munson, Medical Corps, United States Army, during four years' study of foot conditions, discovered that ninety out of every hundred men were foot defective and required attention and reconditioning.

The most alarming indictment of the country's feet is published in "Defects in Drafted Men," a post-war book (1920) summarizing the findings of the army examining boards and prepared under the direction of the U. S. Surgeon-General.

Pedographic imprints of customers' feet taken in twenty thousand shoe stores in the United States and Canada, showed almost universal foot defectiveness. Twenty-three cartons of pedographs taken in a shoe store in Canton, Ohio, showed foot defectiveness, according to reports and imprints forwarded to Dr. William M. Scholl of Chicago.

Campaigns have been waged for years on defective teeth, bad eyes and tonsils. Schools, factories, public clubs and welfare organizations have responded and are now taking ever precaution against such diseases. But how many school teachers, doctors, dentists and people ever think of their feet? asks an authority.

"Laziness," fatigue, mental deficiency and suffering throughout the body can be caused by ailing feet. Just as a huge building requires a solid foundation, so too, the human body requires solid, strong walking machinery.

There are today about 20,000,000 children in the United States of school age. But of this number 1,000,000 are working; 714,000 of which are boys and 346,010 girls. Of all these children fifty per cent, a most conservative estimate, will have foot trouble when they grow up.

Indeed, foot defects among children are to be listed among the most serious handicaps. "Growing Pains" said to be a trifling matter is a harbinger to the intelligent layman of internal disorders. When children cry out at night, many times in pain, how often is the cause attributed to the possibility of ailing feet? Improperly fitted shoes, short hose, and bad posture are frequent causes of ailing feet.

Toeing out, like Charley Chaplin, is bad for the feet as it throws the weight toward the inner border of the foot.

Social causes and a biological insufficiency of the foot are given as the principal factors in the failure of the foot in the biological phase. There is evidence of an incomplete adaptation of the bones, ligaments, and muscles of the foot of man to his upright position.

In any event, our forefathers walked in the woods, forests, and prairies on soft, resilient surfaces while modern man crushes his feet down on hard paved surfaces, marble, cement, and hardwood floors, which reduce the shock-absorbing capacity of the arches of the human foot, bring the body's weight into contact with the earth with a hammer blow, and disorganize the nervous system. Anatomic social

Pavements increased defects of foot arch from two to forty per cent, report shows.

Foot ills affect mentality. Children afflicted on a colossal scale.

Toeing-out, like Charley Chaplin, had for feet.

Widespread foot trouble among civilians bears out army findings.

cause is the increased disease of the foot.

No part of the bone structure of man is subjected to such powerful forces as are those of the foot. These forces arise in the body's weight, and exert an enormous pressure upon the foot structure. If we could measure the pressure in foot pounds transmitted through our feet in a single active day we would be amazed.

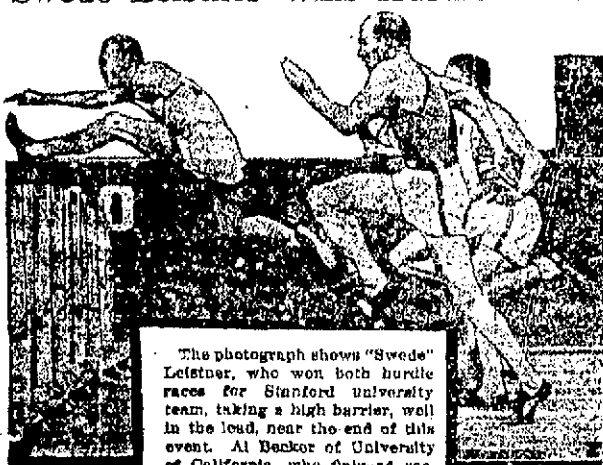
On the authority of a state health bureau certain investigations and data show that before the adoption of pavements, there prevailed only two per cent arch defects, but, after the adoption of the same, this percentage has reached the high level of forty per cent.

In view of the widespread ignorance or neglect of the foot hygiene, National Foot Comfort Week, has been announced for the week of June 21st-28th inclusive. Thousands of shoe stores in the United States and Canada will observe National Foot Comfort Week. The shoe store is the first point of contact with the public's feet. A recent computation is that 800,000 pairs of men's, women's, and children's shoes are sold daily in the United States.

National Foot Comfort Week was proposed eight years ago by Dr. William M. Scholl of Chicago. At first the number of shoe stores participating was limited to a few hundred. But the idea took hold, and it is estimated that last year no less than twenty thousand shoe stores in the United States and Canada observed National Foot Comfort Week.

There is never been a time, it is said, when shoe manufacturers have done as much to enlighten the public as to foot hygiene as at present. A great number of people are being educated every day about foot-care. Soundly conceived shoes are being extensively advertised in the magazines and daily newspapers. Never has there been such fine footwear for children as is now sold. The chiropodist, orthopedist, and the trade press are constantly being educated every day, and not a little in done by the daily press. But this shoe education touches everyone at the time thought is given to the feet. It is believed that with education most of the foot troubles that beset humanity can be eliminated.

Swede Leistner Wins Hurdle Races

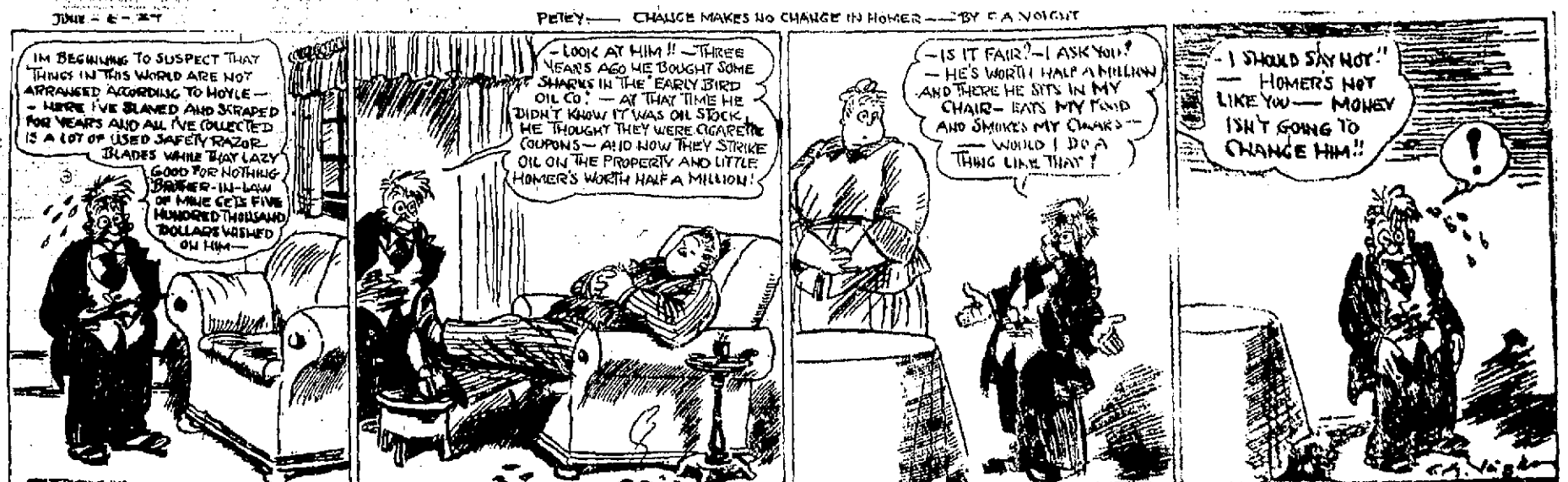


The photograph shows "Swede" Leistner, who won both hurdle races for Stanford University team, taking a high barrier, well in the lead near the end of this event. Al Becker of University of California, who finished second, is nearest the camera.

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Straight Outline Favored in Paris

Smart Gowns of "Tube" Type, Not Uncomfortably Tight, Are Shown.

The war of outline is still raging, according to a Paris correspondent in the Boston Globe. Paul Poiret has today outlined followers who fully appreciate the fashionably original curves in his latest models. Other famous dress designers are following the Poiret lead, more or less. We are surrounded by styles that recall the mid-ventures of Indian princes, by huge frocks wide at the hem and this tight above the hips.

But there is another side to the picture. Many of the bold dressmakers of Paris are instantly showing a straight outline. Smart little gowns which are "tube" in character, but not really unbecomingly tight at the hem, since they are almost always slit up at one side to show a plaited under-dress made of supple material.

This tube outline is undoubtedly in favor with the more exclusive Parisiennes, and it is exploited on the stage by one of our best-known actresses. It is the herald of the Directorate revival which Worth has so confidently predicted. Changes of fashion—I speak of radical changes—come quite slowly in Paris, much more slowly than in New York or even London.

It rarely happens that the real Paris elegance accepts, except as a passing fad, a sensational or unduly remarkable style. She has unlimited faith in perfection of ensemble and individuality. On these two vital ingredients her style is made up, once and forever. I want to deal exclusively with an outline in which you have an extremely feminine model recently created by one of the most famous designers in Paris. Photographs of the dress and of the same dress worn by the model are shown.

Opened at One Side.
The straight, probably cut dress was made of fine navy blue serge, and it opened at one side over a plaited under-dress of Japanese-pink crepe de chine. The pink crepe was passed through a slit at the neck, just below the round opening, and it served as a sort of waist cover on the back of the neck and then fell down over the right shoulder. It was a charming little model, very original, and yet something that could be worn almost anywhere in early summer.

All these straight dresses show a rather long neckline, and some of them are not shown in the picture, merely some clever arrangement of fabric or color over the hips. I recently saw several models with slits at both sides to show the plaited under-dress more plainly.

Both Doucet and Doucet are showing long necklines, short skirts for evening wear plaited all around; afternoon and evening models which have no plaiting at all on the side or directly



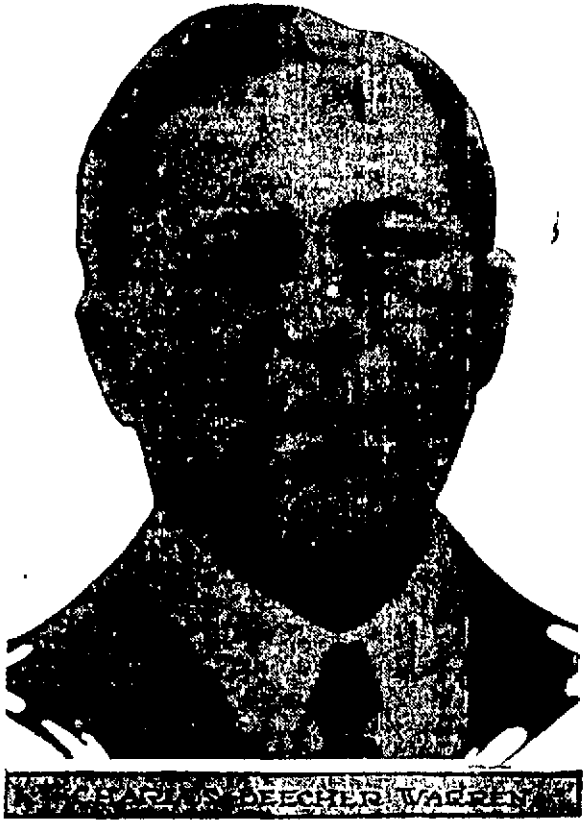
Cordillier, Dotted Crepe de Chine; Slit at Side and White Stripes.

at the hem with the top neatly tight. American girls in Paris are struck on the chest when the pretty actress, Miss Gaby Morley, appears in a new play. Gaby Morley is a noted dancer, who always wears youthful garments, or at least, those which give a very youthful and smart outline.

Then Poiret has just designed some smart dresses for this artist for a new production at the Yvonneville theater, and they are all ideal. For instance, a little morning frock made of bottle-green alpaca—a material that is at the moment in great favor—and ivory white crepe de chine. The alpaca skirt is set in flat plait and comes in front over a plain under-dress of white crepe. The skirt is attached over the hips to a sort of gathered skirtwaist of white crepe, and where the materials are joined two bands of green velvet ribbon circle the figure. The white crepe skirtwaist has a loose collar, caught in by a black tulle scarf, knotted in front and held down by a beetle pin set in diamonds. The sleeves of the shirtwaist are long and loose, caught in at the wrists by flat bands carrying beetle pins, similar to the pin in the hair. Extraordinarily chic, this little frock.

Slit and Fitted Coat.
Another Paris dress worn by Gaby Morley is a tall, thin and fitted coat—of dark blue serge piped with white glove kid and accompanied by a light green de chine cascade blouse.

WARREN MAY RUN WITH COOLIDGE.



President Coolidge is said to have told political friends that he desires as his running mate Charles Warren, of Michigan. Ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Warren, a famous lawyer, was formerly Ambassador to Japan. He also handled the delicate service draft with General Smith Coady in the World War, and was one of the negotiators who arranged for recognition of Mexico.

the latter attached to the "Dick" type repp skirt under a band of fine embroidery. The coat opens in a long Y and shows a white crepe tulle under-puller caught in by the inevitable black tulle skirt.

On the many of the new summer coats have a three-piece suit instead of a collar. In Paris there is a run on dark crepe, which shows fantastic designs in vivid color on a black, white or dark blue ground. Very often the



Youthful Three-Piece Suit; Tan Khaki Crepe; Brown Embroidery.

but has a crown covered with the same printed silk, or the stumpy parasol may be the chosen means for achieving a "set."

Après de parades these get more and more stumpy. Some of the more sensational models are so short that they look like curiously-fashioned vanity cases. They are done on the arm by means of decorative crepe, and when open the handle is so short that the arm must be raised to a curious angle in order to carry it.

The richest printed silks and satins are used for these quaint parasols, but fashion dictates that the silk that covers them must appear again on some part of the dress, skirt or hat. It may take the form of coat lining. It may be plaited into an under-dress for a skirt—shirt—but its presence, somewhere, is obligatory.

New and attractive are the coat dresses that have a considerable flare at the hem, while clinging to the figure above the hips. I have seen these garments made of plaid taffeta lined with heavy crepe and of the new printed repp. Some of the best Paris tailors are favoring heavy silk crepe as a coat lining—plaid or printed. This is a really beautiful material, almost as solid as chambray, but very much more supple. The same crepe is effectively fashioned into director's evening dresses.

Plaid Taffetas.
A novelty of the season is plaid taffeta with a crepe back, a reversible material with the crepe back in one of the leading colors of the plaid silk. Plaid and checkered stuffs are extraordinarily popular. With regard to black and white checks—the squares are often so large that they would seem absurd if the material were not very skillfully arranged and draped. I have seen black and white checked crepe so well manipulated that the big squares melted into each other and gave the impression of long, curved lines.

Kimono—or shaved rabbit—is decorated with black silk embroidery or with scroll banding done in thick, black silk squish, and then used to

border coat-dresses made of white repp or white dress flannel. They have a method of shaving rabbit skins in Paris which gives the effect of plush, only the short fur is so much softer and more decorative than any plush could be.

Embroidered rabbit is also used for hat crowns, the brim straw or wired lace and a single row of great beauty falling off one side.

Wide bands of marabout are also used to border coat-dresses, or ornamental models which flare at the hem. Marabout is now used in all the brightest colors. A vivid pink is a leading favorite and also jade green.

A short coat made entirely of jade-green marabout was to be worn with a plaited dress of black silk crepe and a smart little hat covered with black and white violets.

Hand-Painting Feature of Dainty Wearables

Hand-painting is mentioned frequently in connection with fashions for women, for it has been so long associated with ways from the past. Nevertheless, that manner of embellishing many smart things accessory to a fashionable wardrobe is very much the rage.

From some of the most prominent houses at Paris are received lovely gowns for evening afternoon and more intimate wear—a gown, negligee, lingerie, millinery, hatery on which a pattern is painted. The materials are all of the softest and finest, on which the painted design stands out most effectively.

On these gowns and dance frocks a border of floral designs is sketched, and is usually done on white or a delicate shade, though one of the most striking things of this sort shown by a French artist is in black chiffon on which a wide border and clusters of field flowers are skillfully painted in natural colors.

Little imagination is required to visualize a dinner gown, gown on which is painted lilac and narcissus, or one of pale lavender as a background for feathery scattered sprays of heather.

Hook and Eye Hat Is on List for Summer

With the opening of the summer season the "hook and eye" hat is on the way to out some favored models into the deep shades of oblivion. Many houses are showing it, and its appearance for the summer season is a sign of its position. The large metal hook-and-eye fastening the ribbon band around the crown makes rather a striking trimming detail, and one that has the authority of Paris. Since dresses are trimmed with scarfs of lace, the hat so trimmed becomes even more firmly established in the mode. These lace scarfs reach to the waist or lower and may be attached under or over the brim, usually at the right side. The all-lace hat becomes more prominent as summer approaches along with larger lists of all descriptions.

A Safe Promise
Victor—How old are you Maggie?
Maggie—I'm five, and mother says if I'm good and eat lots of oatmeal I'll be six next birthday—London Answers.

MEOW!



Mrs. Perch—She's a goodie, and very spiteful!
Mrs. Buss—Yes, a regular catfish!

Garrulous

She is smiling for husband with a rare and dainty touch. But alas! she scorns the fish. For this maiden talks too much.

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Men's \$1.00 Union Suits 69c

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Fast Color Percales and Madras, in All Sizes.

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Tan or White, Collar Attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

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20% OFF MEN'S SUITS

Choice of Any Suit in the House, 20% Off.

\$1.00 MEN'S SILK HOSE 69c

Notusmo Brand, All Colors, Black, Navy, Cordovan and Grey.

65c COLUMBIA SHADES 48c

Green or Ecru. 36 Inches Wide by 6 Feet.

\$1.50 TABLE CLOTHS 79c

Made of Good Damask, Scalloped or Plain.

\$1.25 KOVERALLS 79c

Children's Koveralls, Sizes 1 to 8.

\$1.25 MUSLIN GOWNS 69c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, Fancy Trimmed.

LADIES' UNION SUITS 33c

59c Values, With Built-Up Shoulders, All Sizes.

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Made of Fancy Dimity, Voiles and Lawns.

50c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE 29c

Limit 2 to a Customer.

500 Pairs Ladies' Bloomers 88c

Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 Values—All Colors.

75 SILK DRESSES \$8.99

Ladies' \$25.00 Dresses, Newest Styles.

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Ladies' \$20.00 Coats, New Spring Styles.

100 CHILDREN'S HATS 99c

Choice of Values Up to \$5.00.

60c POWDER 38c

Pompelan Face Powder—2 to a Customer.

Ladies' COATS, DRESSES \$4.95

Up to \$15.00 Values—All New Spring Styles.

69c DOTTED SWISSES 47c

Navy, Tan, Black, Orange, Green and Red.

SCOUT PERCALES 15c

Light or Dark Shades, All Fast Colors.

36 Inch MUSLIN, yard 10c

Heavy Unbleached Muslin—1, 1, Quality.

GINGHAM, yard

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27 Inch Dress Gingham—25c Value.

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